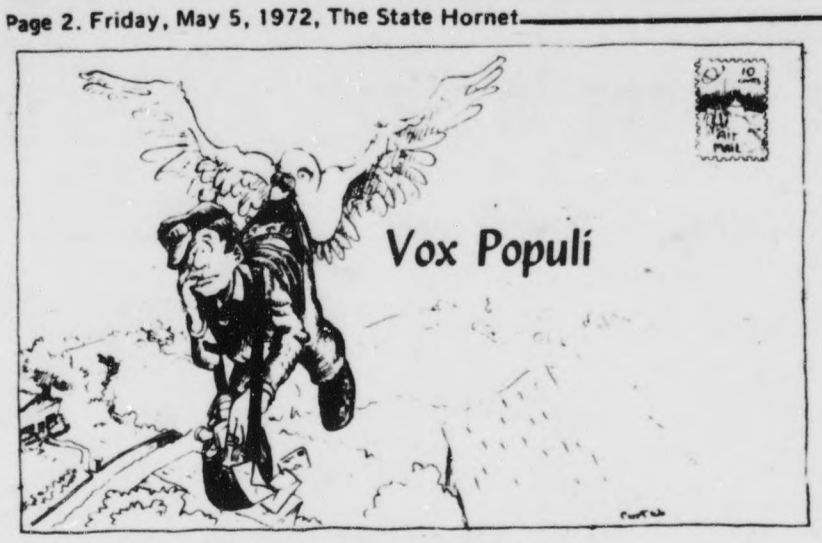
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Quit Mumbling

Editor of the Hornet

I have had it. One more irate phone call, one more wise crack, one more remark about this newspaper and I will blow my ever lovin' top. Admittedly I work for this "rag." I write for it, help put it together in it's final form. I also serve on the ASSSC body that governs it. It is in that capacity, as a member of the Board of Publications that I have become down right irate, angry, totally pushed out of shape. Way back when, around the first of March, Mike Hackard and Bill Schneider, ASSSC President, and Vice-President respectively, threatened to cut off funds for the Hornet, circumventing the Board of Publications. The Hornet staff, and the BOP were none to happy with this action, a clear abuse of office and power. Coercion has never been a favorite way of doing business. Following this period of controversey the B ard of Publications acted. During a meeting that had received advance notice in The Hornet, held on March 14, 1972 the BOP asked those members of the campus community who did not like the way the Hornet was being published to come and express their views, present their charges, etc. Some did, with several refusing to submit themselves to the request by the

BOP that they limit their oral presentation to five minutes, but to submit any and all complaints,criticisms suggestions, and praises, in writing so that the BOP might have the opportunity to stop and consider each point carefully. Then a notice to the same effect, that of please put in writing any

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Applications are now being accepted for Hall Living Group Advisor positions in the on-campus residence halls. The applications can be picked up in the Housing Office behind Foley Hall. The deadline for submitting Living Group Advisor applications is May 15.

The thrust of the housing program at SSC is primarily one of educational and personal development and building a sense of community. Here at SSC, we feel that the position of Living Group Advisor calls for a sensitive person who can aid and encourage interpersonal relationships in a residential setting. The position of Living Group Advisor will call for an individual who is not preoccupied with a control function but rather one who is willing to experience and develop a basis for decision-making through the living-learning concept. This living-learning concept will mean that Living Group Advisor's will be more concerned with facilitating the learning process of residents by aiding students to develop a basis for decision-making and an awareness of the responsibilities and complexities inherent in his or her decisions. In order for learning to take place, Living Group Advisor's should aid residents to achieve some sense of belonging in the residence hall community of which he or she is a part.

The Living Group Advisor receives approximately $110 per month for ten months and lives in the residence hall as a part of a team committed to the over-all philosophy of the housing program. It is expected that the Living Group Advisor participate in the development of a living-learning concept through in-service training during the year and prior to the beginning of the Fall semester.

CREATIVE ART CELEBRATION

Westbridge Apartments will hold a Celebration of Creative Art on May 20th. All types of interesting, beautiful, and individual creations will be displayed, to see and to buy. All work will be shown and sold by the artists themselves.

This event will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artists interested in participating please phone 927-3272 after 5 p.m.

Westbridge Apartments are located at 1255 University Avenue.

ALICE B. TOKLAS

Kaliflower presents the film "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" tonight in Physics 111. The film stars Peter Sellers and will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Alice is somewhat famous for her recipe for a special brand of brownies.

CHISHOLM COMING TO SAC

The Chisholm for President Club will meet on campus Friday, May 5, at 12 noon in Education 106 to plan for her visit to the campus. All club members and interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

GOLD GIRL SCOUTS

SSC Campus Gold Girl Scouts will be having a meeting Tuesday night in Business 115 on campus, at 18 p.m. This is our last meeting of the year and we would like final activities to be well announced. Plans for incoming freshmen must be discussed. Please try to come, especially if you're new and interested. Jobs for summer and activities for the fall are awaiting you. See you there!

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History of Black Music Class presents the Marysville A.M.E. Gospel Choir Group at the Music Recital Hall Monday at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

MCGOVERN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

This Saturday, May 6 McGovern supporters will begin precinct walking. An attempt will be made between now and June 6 to contact all registered Democratic voters in California, an effort unprecedented in the history of presidential campaigns. Those interested will meet at McGovern headquarters, on 21st St. between Capital and L at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. This weekend's activities will be directed to the Land Park area, and those who want to walk precincts during the weel will be given material for their own precincts.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

Dr. Fred Schmid of the Travel Study to Mexico, has loaned artifacts of Mexico to the Library for a display to last through May 30th. It is located on the first floor of the Library next to Education.

On display on the Library's 2nd floor through May 16th, are the books by Haim Ginott, courtesy of the Hornet Bookstore, and a creative design in metals by Dave Mesple.

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Viet Vets Against the War document war crimes in film

WINTERSOLDIER documents the "Winter Soldier Investigation" conducted by Vietnam Veterans Against the War in Detroit, Michigan last winter. At that investigation over 125 veterans representing every major combat unit to see action in Vietnam, gave eye witness testimony to war crimes and atrocities they either participated in or witnessed. The purpose of this investigation was to bring to light the nature of American military policy in Vietnam. In the winter of 1776 Thomas Paine wrote, "These are the times that try mens' souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman." Seeing themelsves as the "Winter Soldiers" paraphrasing Paine, whose battle now, in part, is to make their experiences common knowledge to the American and world public, the veterans who participated presented thir own testimony concerning the commonplace of atrocities, supported by documentary photographs which are included in this film. Senator George McGovern and Representative John Conyers, D-Michigan, called for Congressional investigation as a result of this testimony, but the Congress has not yet elected to formally investigate the "war."

At the time of the Winter Soldier Investigation (WSI) the press questioined the authenticity of the veterans' testimony. Peter Michelson of the New Republic (February 27, 1971) wrote, "They (VVAW) also seemed to fear that nothing they could say would convey the feeling, the sense, the sight, smell, touch, and revulsion of the atrocity lthat the war itself is. The session signaled how little media were attuned to that sensibility...the veterans came to tell their story, not to debate wheter it was true. In effect this forced the media people, particulary the newspapers, to spend their energy and time checking the stories out. By the second day of testimony the newspapers were including corroboration in their reports. The front page of the Befruary 2nd Detroit Free Press carried this authentication, 'The Free Press found additional witnesses, two ex-Marines who had no connection with the Winter Soldier Investigation who confirmed that several Marine Companies participated in a search-and-destroy operation inside Laos in February and early March 1969' (Five days later, Sun.Feb. 7th, ABC News announced that it had just learned that US Marines had operated in Laos as early as 1969!) Further coverage on inside pages informed Free Press readers that the veterans upon whose testimony it reporte had been authenticated by either the Pentagon or the Defense Department."

The orginal song at the end of the film was written and performed by William Homans, also a Vietnam veteran. All still photos in the context of the filmwere taken by GI's who were in Vietnam and were donated for use in this film. Live action scenes from the war are from commercial sources and the Department of Defense. All other film material by Winterfilm in association with Vietnam Veteran Against the War.

showings of 'Winter Soldier'

'Winter Solider" will be shown on Friday, May 5th, Sacramento City College, in Lillard Hall 101, at 7:30 p.m. Then on Saturday, May 6th, at U.C. Davis, in 198 Young, and on Sunday, May 7th, at Sacramento State College, in Physics 111.The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at both UCD and SSC. A donation of $1 is requested.



EVA JEFFERSON

ACLU Co-ordinator to speak at Spring Breakfast

Eva Jefferson, Co-ordinator of the Student Project of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, will be the featured speaker at the Sacramento Valley ACLU Chapter's annual Spring Breakfast, Sunday, May 7. Eva Jefferson is possibly best known for her debate with Vice-President Spiro Agnew last year on the David Frost Show.

Ms. Jefferson's presentation at the Spring Breakfast will be a prelude to a later workshop she is planning for Sacramento area students on student rights and consitutional democracy. The event will be held at the Faculty Dining Room at Sacramento State College, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 7. Ticket donations are $2.75, and $1.75 for students. Advance tickets can be obtained by calling Michelle Karleton at 922-8223.

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Changing chaos into reason —Part II—

By JOHN CLINTON

Finding out that the vehicle for accrediting Alternative Education classes was still open in the form of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Coordinator requested that the committee call a special meeting to hear several class requests. At first there was some problem, but after some pressure the chairman of that committee called it into special session. The two classes requested, "Lobbying" and "Campus Sociology" were both accepted by the committee and given three units if I.D. 196 credit each. Thus, following the lead of Don Garrett, who had been both Coordinator of the program and facilitator of the "Legislation - A Vehicle For Change" class during the Kent State period, the new Coordinator also became the facilitator of both the new classes.

The new Lobbying class was intended to follow up on the class that had been facilitated by Don. It had perhaps been the most successful class during the previous semester. Problems began, however, when the students in the Fall class found it difficult to get excited about going down to the legislature when it was not in session. They were able to go and talk to their representatives and familiarize themselves with the working area of the Legislature, but it just wasn't the same as seeing the Legislature at work. It was decided to invite a series of guest speakers into the class to talk about lobbying. One of the speakers, for example, was ex-Student Body President Joe Hay who had been working as a part-time lobbyist down at the Legislature for some time. During the first weeks of the class a variety of students who had some experience in lobbying came to speak to the class. Some of them becam interested and actually added the class, thus increasing the quality of the experience. The Campus Sociology class was based on several ideas. The first one was that students would tend to work much harder on a subject area that they had chosen for themselves. Second, the students in the class would tend to remember more of what they learned for a longer period of time. Third, it was felt by the Co-ordinator that students should spend some time developing an awareness of their immediate surroundings, namely the campus itself. Like the Lobbying class, members of Campus Sociology were required to attend the large majority of class meetings. Between class sessions, they were requested to spend some time investigating or exploring some part of the campus that was of interest to them. One student chose to study Food Services. Another chose the Financial Aids area. Though some students took more time and had a fairly difficult time deciding where to work, each student eventually had some campus area of interest. During the actual class meetings, the students were asked to trade information about the campus, but in addition they were requested to write up their findings and, if possible, have them printed in the school newspaper. Perhaps because of the large number of papers they had been forced to write in the past, all the students in the class chose not to write such a paper. They were not forced to do so. Thus, because no written information from the class got out onto the campus itself, no changes in any of the areas of study were made because of the direct actions of the class. The students were able to focus their efforts toward a "living textbook" however. According to the written and verbal feedback, these two classes were indeed worthwhile experiences for the people involved. Most of the students in both classes had some difficulty taking advantage of the situation, however. Despite the fact that it had been explained to them that they were free to move ahead in any way they might choose, they seemed to be waiting for somebody to give them specific directions. The situation was primarily one of choice since it had been rightly presumed that members of both classes would receive grades of Pass if they came to class on a regular basis and took part in the discussions. The few students who did not meet these basic requirements did receive an Incomplete at the end of the semester. The rest of the students received the grade of Pass that was suggested by the facilitator to the two sponsoring faculty members, Professors Darknell, and Shoemaker. Toward the end of the Fall Semester, the Co-ordinator again approached the Academic Affairs Committee asking for the same two classes, Campus Sociology and Lobbying, plus a new class, "Crisis Line." The Crisis Line class was somewhat outside the general criteria for Alternative Education classes in that it was specifically designed for training, rather than a free experience. It was, however, carried out in much the same atmosphere because the facilitator of this class, Joe Kirchner, believed that the atmosphere should be as open and free as possible while moving ahead on the material in a fairly rapid manner. The fact that part of being in the class involved working on the Crisis Line phones actually helping people, tended to create the motivation for learning rapidly. It had been suggested by Vice-President of Academic Affairs Norman Roth that the new class be run as a part of the Campus Sociology class, since it could naturally follow by its subject nature. This was agreed to and so the Academic Affairs Committee did not pass on it as a seperate class. This kind of open attitude has allowed more freedom within the program since the Academic Affairs Committee only had to approve the general theme for classes and not the specific details of each class. One more class was added a week or so later called "The Pursuit of a Counter Culture," facilitated by Steve Wirtz, an ex-member of the Strike Committee the previous year. The object of the Counter Culture class, as stated, was to consider the relationslhip between the primary culture and the counter culture as it exists in the United States. The class turned out to be somewhat more intellectual than some of the students had expected. It was concerned with building philosophical theories about the relationship, rather than the relationship itself. This was not the primary problem, however. Shortly after the class began, the facilitator told the class that anyone who had taken a class card and turned it in had an automatic Pass grade, whether or not they came to class or

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McLean Survives Two Obstacles

Singer Surmounts Irritated Crowd and a Bomb Scare
By DON HECKMAN
New York Times

A performer who can survive a bomb scare and an antagonistic audience must be something special. Singer-songwriter Don McLean came on stage at Columbia University's Wollman Auditorium Friday night and was greeted by listeners who were justifiably angry about the garish, bright spotlights beaming down on them. "Some friends" were filming Mr. McLean, and their need for appropriate lighting apparently took precedence over the audience's comfort. Associated with a performer whose psychic antennas are usually highly sensitive to rudeness, it was a peculiarly thoughtless action.

As if that wasn't enough, halfway through the program Mr. McLean was interrupted by a man who unceremoniously asked everyone to look under their chairs for "strange or unusual looking packages." Wow. Only a truly magical performer could have kept me – and doubtless many others in the audience – in the hall after so many hassles. But Mr. McLean is magical.

He sang his current hit, "American Pie," of course, but he also sang two particularly impressive older tunes, "Three Flights Up" and "Circus Song." He led his listeners through an enthusiastic interpretation of the old folk round "Babylon," he played super guitar and banjo and he sang beautifully. His songs – almost all of which are written with the pen of a poet and the voice of a minstrel – are the centerpiece of his art, and they have as direct and pertinent a message for right-here-today young people as those of any contemporary songwriter I can think of.

The bomb scare and the distracting film lights faded quickly from my mind at the end of the program. But Don McLean's music hasn't; I expect to be hearing it for a long, long time.

Don McLean in Concert

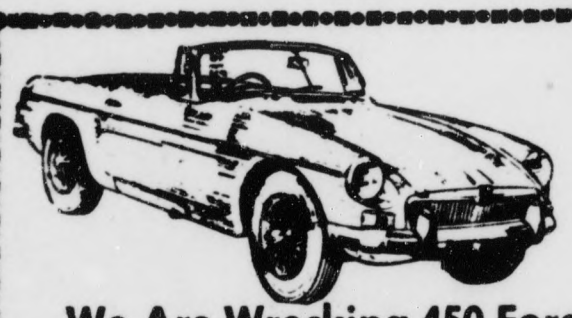
Letter to the Editor
Buffalo Evening News

"...I am not a fan of Don McLean, or wasn't before Sunday. I liked "American Pie," but knew little of McLean or his work before then.

I sat in the balcony, quite physically alienated from the lone man on stage, with no particular expectations but curiosity, until step by step his words, melodious voice, his attitude, sensitivity, candor, and sincerity brought my weary mind to a warm reception of McLean's works. Just as we discovered and respected the music of Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, or Carole King, so has everything I saw of Don McLean seeped into and warmed my musical sense."
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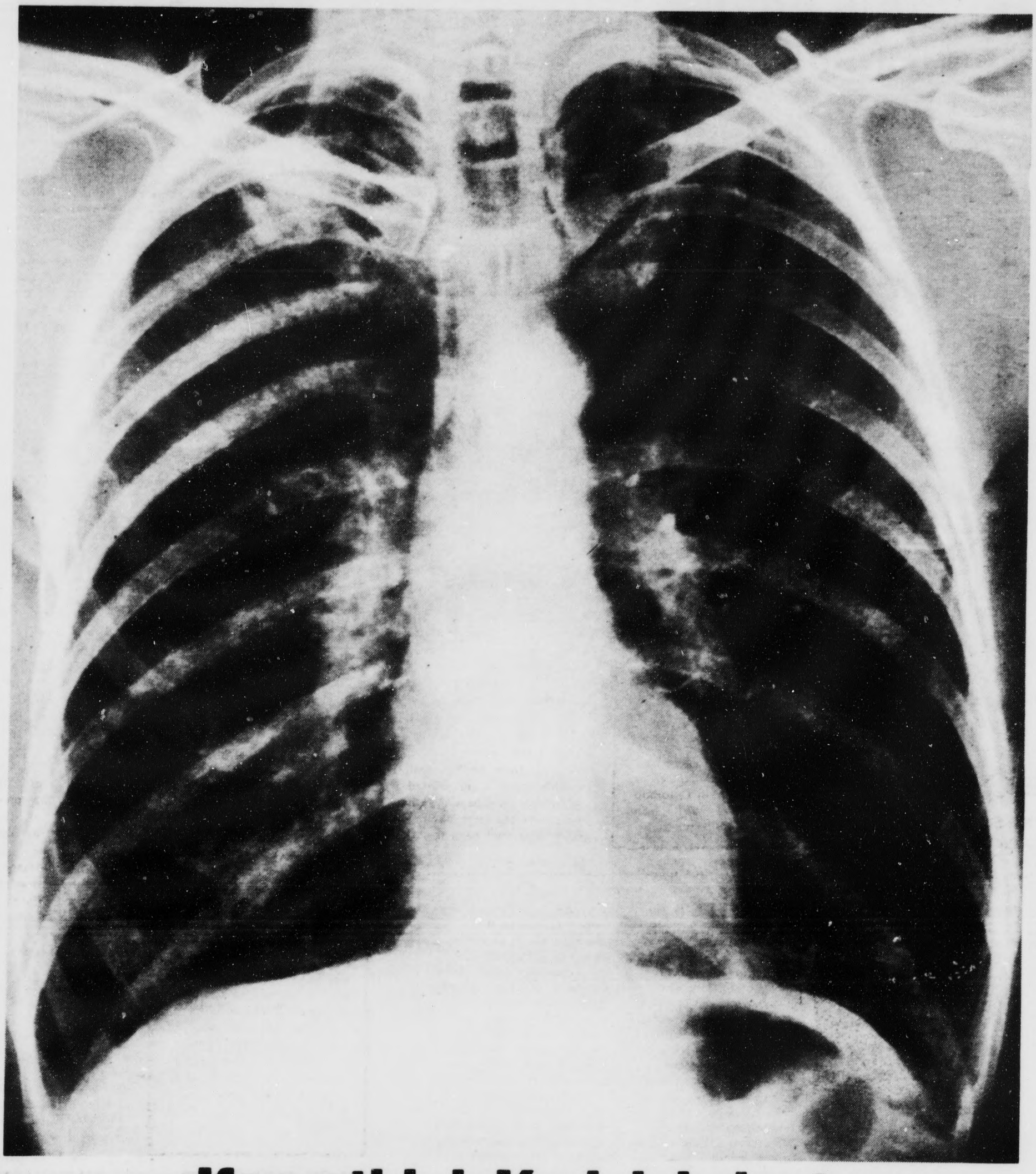
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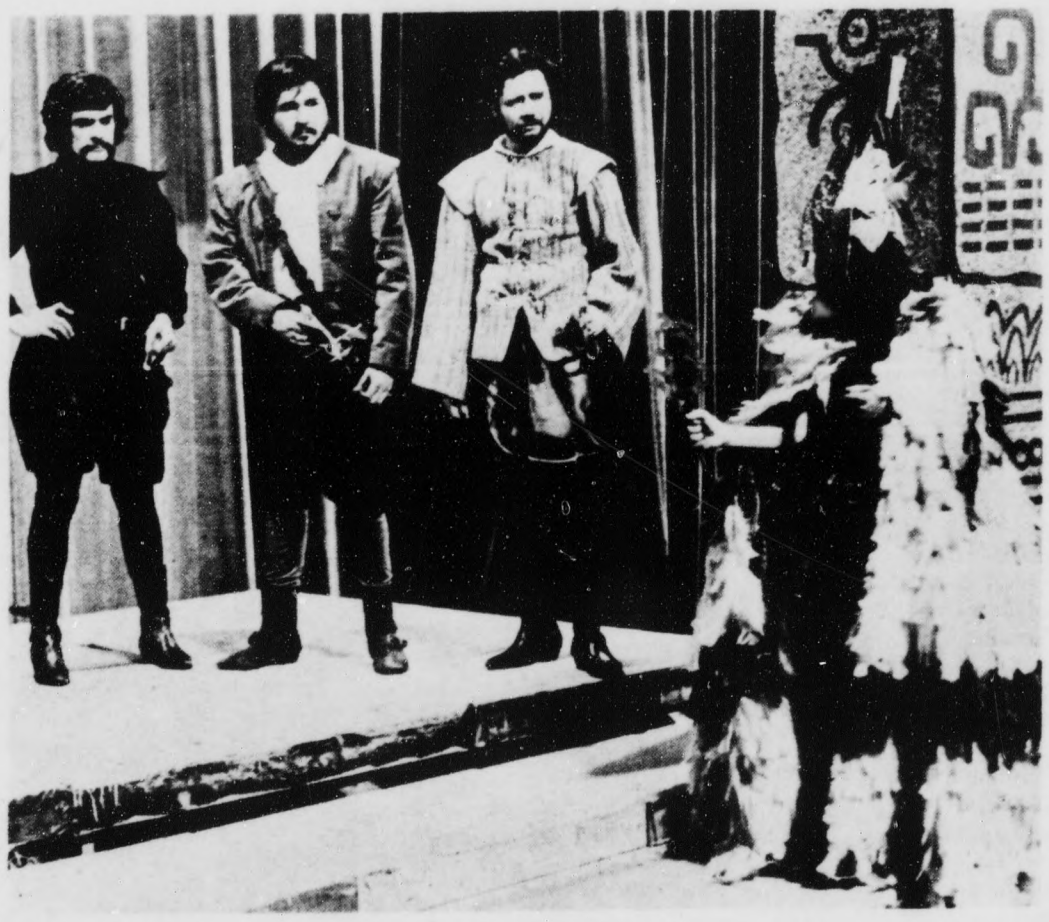
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Mexican Folk History

By JUDY RONNINGEN

Two kinds of women stand out in Mexican folk history. Some, like La Virgen de Guadalupe, were singled out for their virtue. The others were like "La Malinche."

"La Malinche," the story of the Indian princess who forsook her people to become the interpreter and, eventually, the lover of the Spanish conquistador Cortes, will open tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

Presented entirely in Spanish by the Indo-Hispano Theatre, the play follows Cortes and "Malinche" his pet name for her–from their first meeting in Veracruz through his bloody conquest of her people to her departure, in anger and dishonor, from conquered Mexico City.

Although Spanish-language plays have been produced by the Spanish department every year at SSC, "La Malinche" is the first play to be done in conjunction with the drama department.

"They have been very helpful," said director Olivia Castellano, an English instructor at SSC.

The drama department provided appropriate conquistador-style costumes, helped with publicity, and will handle the technical aspects of the production.

Stella Serrano, who teaches the Spanish department's play production class and is a veteran director of the department's plays, supervises the Spanish script and is the play's sponsor.

This blend of skill, which resulted in "La Malinche," was brought about through the efforts of drama student JoAnn Cowan, who felt that Spanish-speaking students could benefit from drama facilities as well as any of the other ethnic minorities currently using them.

The play, said Ms. Cowan, is intended primarily to provide entertainment for the Spanish-speaking community and experience for Spanish-speaking students.

While most of the cast members were raised with the Spanish language, a few are recruits from Ms. Serrano's play production class. Director Castellano herself first became involved in Spanish-language plays by appearing in one of Ms. Serrano's in 1968.

Leading this year's cast are Maxine Campos as "Malinche"; Baudelio Ramirez as Cortes; David Rasul as rebellious Captain Velazquez de Leon; and Nemesio Ortiz as the Aztec warrior-chieftan, Cuauhtemoc.

"La Malinche" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. on May 5, 6, 7 and 12 in the Little Theatre.



En la historia folkorica mexicana se destacan dos clasificaciones eminentes de mujeres. Algunas, como La Virgen de Guadalupe se recuerdan por su virtud. Hay otras como "La Malinche."

"La Malinche," cuento de la princesa indigena quien traiciono a su propia raza para ser interprete y ultimadamente la amante del conquistador espanol Cortes, se presenta hoy por la noche a las 8:30 en el "Little Theatre."

El teatro indo-hispano ofrece la obra netamente en espanol. Se trata de Cortes y la Malinche desde su primer encuentro en Veracruz, a traves de la conquista sanguinea y hasta llegar a la deshonra de la princesa.

Aunque se han presentado otras obras dramaticas en espanol por los ultimos seis anos, "La Malinche" es la primera comedia que se presenta en conjunto con el departamento de drama.

La Directora, Olivia Castellano, profesora de ingles de esta Universidad, advirtio que la ayuda dada de parte de las artes teatrales ha sido indispensable.

El departamento de drama se a encargado de proveer los trajes de los conquistadores. Ademas, se entienden con los aspectos tecnicos de la producion.

Estela Serrano, profesora de espanol quien ensena la clase de producion dramatica es la que inidio las presentaciones en espanol y sigue desempenando este mismo esfuerzo. Actualmente supervisa la direccion y la produccion.

El conjunto de esfuerzos para llevar a cabo una presentacion en el "Little Theatre" se ha logrado mediante una alumna de drama, JoAnn Cowan.

La comedia intenta proveerle divercion a la comunidad hispano parlante y trata de nutrir cultural y artisticamente al alumno de espanol.

Mientras que la mayoria de los actores es hispano parlante hay algunos alumnos anglo americanos que participan en la producion.

La directora Castellano se intereso en las presentaciones hispanicas cuando hizo el papel principal de una obra en 1968.

Los que hacen los papeles principales son, Malinche, Maxine Campos; Cortes, Baudelio Ramirez; el rebelde capitan Velazques de Leon, David Rasul; y el guerrero azteca Cuauhtemoc, Nemesio Ortiz.

"La Malinche" se presenta el 5, 6, 7 y 12 de mayo a las 8:30 de la noche.

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Games people play

How to succeed in business

By LEE RICH

Intercollegiate marketing games have become very popular in the past few years, and SSC can be proud of both the graduate and undergraduate marketing teams who competed in the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Business Games held in Reno last weekend.

SSC finished first in the graduate division competition and second in the undergraduate division against stiff competitors from Montana State University, University of Oregon, University of Denver, Chico State College, Fresno State, University of Nevada, (Reno), University of Portland, Cal State College (Bakersfield), Stanislaus State, San Diego State, Cal State Polytechnic College (pomona), University of Pacific and Wilamette University.

The undergraduate team members included Ron Nichols in production, Bill Sumner, accounting, Doss Trammell, marketing, Cyrus Youssefi, finance and John Byrnes, alternate while grad team was manned by Gene Miller,President, Darrell Hamilton, V.P., marketing, Craig Wallace, V.P., finance, Bill Moffatt, V.P. production, and Jane Hunter, director of research. Richard Dickenson, Art Jensen and Tim Lowry comprise the marketing team advisors.

Participation in business games gives students a chance to utilize their learned skills and to put into practice principles of management decision-making and forward palnning in an inter-college atmosphere. In these games, each competing team is given a hypothetical company in the durably goods industry; each is expected to set up a complete management structure capable of successfully competing with other companies within the industry. Problems given to each of the competing teams incorporate some of the risks, uncertainties, and physical interactions present in real business and economic situations.

The awards won by Sacramento State teams this past weekend mark the first time in four years that we have finished in the top two positions. Once again, SSC should be proud.

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Foreign student tuition

On April 24, 1972, a letter was issued by SSC's Accounting office, addressed to foreign students, who had attended Sacramento State more than two semesters.

Signed by Mr. A.S. Rakula, Accounting Officer, the letter said that foreign students would be required to pay the difference of $20 per unit and $37 per unit, for both fall and spring semester, 1971-72, before they could receive their grades, transcripts or diploma.

What had prompted the letter? What had prompted the increase in tuition?

It's history begins long ago and far away. A decision was handed down, a couple of years ago, through the legislature and The Board of Trustees, to increase, gradually, the tuitions of foreign students in the state college system.

An organization of foreign students based at San Jose State College went out and subscribed students from the other State College campuses to raise funds to fight, in court, this tuition increase. The case is presently being heard in Los Angeles.

Most recently, the court passed a resolution that the state college system was authorized to accept payment of the tuition difference from any student desiring their grades. There was,, however, no indication that it was obligatory.

According to Mr. Bakula, a legal memo sent to the various campuses by the Board of Trustees lawyers was the basis for the letter.

Dr. Preston Stegenga, head of the International Center, on campus, said that the $17 a unit difference could be paid as a safety measure, contingent on the outcome of the case. If the students won the money would be returned and if the State College system won they would be paid up in full.

At last report, however, there was an indication that no matter who wins this round of the fight, the case will be appealed.

The Hornet is interested in the foreign student's reaction to the letter. Please contact Dave McKibben in the Hornet office DH 110, by note, in person, or by phone, 454-6583.

Happiness Is A Nude Male Body



Davey Rosenberg, internationally known San Francisco press agent was campaigning to become Cosmopolitan magazine's first Male Nude Center Fold.

By PAULA CONDON

There's a new class being taught this semester at Sac State, "Sex, Sadism, and Censorship," through the Communication Studies Department.

Being a member of this class, my job was to report on topless and bottomless dancing—and where better is a place to start than San Francisco? Friday afternoon I took myself to Northbeach. Finding all the clubs closed, I began to panic...how could I fake a topless/bottomless report?

Ah ha! The door was partially open to the Roaring 20's Club. No one inside had much to say—or on. I was directed next door to a small staircase leading up to a narrow door which read, "CHARM SCHOOL FOR TOPLESS & BOTTOMLESS DANCERS," I couldn't believe it.

I walked in. The large man with the large cigar, behind the large desk looked me over very closely and asked if I could sing or anything...

The man was Dave Rosenburg who discovered and promoted Carol Doda to her fame (and by the way, he also applied for the centerfold of Cosmopolitan Magazine). He consoled me that there was hope: Carol went from a 34B to a 44DD and from minimum wage to $3,000 a month! Maybe there really is something in this entertainment world.

And there is a charm school. It's located at 556 Broadway Street in San Francisco and is open to any girls over 21. Classes are held daily for 4 weeks from 1-4 p.m. and you work evenings—so you get paid while you attend school. The classes taught include physical fitness, appearance, talent (singing, instruments, dancing and wrestling), make-up and hair styling, and how to turn-on an audience.

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Chaos into reason

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actually did any work. His thinking was that knowledge ought to be gained for the sake of knowledge and that he would help to get rid of the traditional unit system by refusing to acknowledge it. To say the least, that was a threat to the continued existence of the Alternative Education program. As it turned out, most of the students maintained some sort of attendance. A second element overturned some of this idealism, however. Because the grades had not been turned in properly by the professor sponsoring the class, a number of the students who had poor attendance ended up getting Incompletes anyway. Still, the situation pointed out the need for more understanding between the Co-ordinator and the facilitators. The Campus Sociology class itself failed to get enough members to function as a class, so the two or three students who had already enrolled in the class were allowed to work on seperate projects, reporting their progress from time to time to the Co-ordinator. Since the Legislature was then in session, the Spring Lobbying class was much more successful than the previous semester. About fifteen students had signed up for the class and several of them were somewhat experienced in the field of lobbying. Two days a week were spent in the classroom listening to guest speakers. During this semester lobbyists from the Legislature came out to speak to the class, as did several legislative aides and one member of the Legislature. At least one day a week the class went down to the Capitol and actualiy did some lobbying. Their primary issue was that of getting more funds for the EOP Program. The most recent class requests included the provision to give letter grades as well as the Pass-Fail. It had been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee. As a result of the excellent work done by some members of the Lobbying Class, four grades of either "A" or "B" were requested and were approved by the sponsoring faculty member. Another change came to the program during that semester. In that the number of classes within the A.E. Program were increasing and the increase was likely to continue, the Co-ordinator invited four or five students to form an "Alternative Education Council" in order for them to help in the administration and the decision making within the program. Three of the members of the first official Council were Neal Hawkins, Scott Burns, Al Munich, and the Co-ordinator himself. Several other students attended the meetings and added their input. This Council ceased to exist as soon as summer began and its members did not continue to function within the Council afterward. Several members indicated that they might have continued to sit on the Council if they had been persuaded a bit. They all have helped in other ways, however. In the spring of 1968, Theresa Corrigan and Jeff Hardy had begun their "Know Credit" experimental college. By spring the program had vanished, but they had led the way to the funding of Alternative Education through the ASSSC. The Co-ordinator of Academic Affairs was able to get $75 for the A.E. Program from ASSSC funds. Later on in the year, the Co-ordinator of Alternative Education returned to the Board of Fiscal Matters and the Student Senate requesting $600 in additional funding. $225 of that money was used to purchase the Gestetner Printing Machine The machine was worth three times that amount, but the machine had been rented by A.E. during the previous summer and that purchase price included 90% of the rental money. The rest of money was used for the general A.E. program. Another major change came for Alternative Education during this period. The Director of the Honors Center, Stephen Polkinghorn, suggested that Honors might be willing to sponsor the A.E. program. This had been a major source of difficulty for Alternative Education in that each semester the program had to request that certain insturctors sponsor A.E. classes. Each class had to have a seperate sponsor who taught in the area of the class interest. Additionally A.E. had to request that the sponsoring professor not take part in the class itself. Unfortunately this put the instructor in the position of being responsible for the class, but not in a position to change the class or affect it in any way. Thus it was difficult to ake professors to take a chance under these circumstances. Under Honors, A.E. could not have to get individual sponsors. This would be handled by Honors. Co-ordinator Clinton and Al Munich attended another meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee and got this agreement passed by the committee. The Alternative Education program was now to include five classes which would act as cover for the actual classes the next year. These cover classes were necessary because the actual classes do not come together until just before the semester begins. The cover classes, then, become as the Campus Sociology was to the Crisis Line class. They suggest a general outline in terms of subject material, but do not limit the possibilities otherwise. The A.E. classes had been I.E. 196 credit, but under the new agreement with Honors the classes were Experimental 105 credit. This does not create much of a change credit-wise because neither types of credit are of value toward one's major. By moving under Honors, Alternative Education did not lose anything, but did gain in the problem of class sponsorship. Also the A.E. program can go back to the Academic Affairs Committee (now the Curriculum Committee) and request that sponsorship be removed from under the Honors program and back to free individual sponsorship from faculty members. The Honors Center seemed pleased to add a less intellectual element to their program. They changed their name to "Experimental Studies and Honors" shortly thereafter. No doubt it helped some by adding to their FTE as well.

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On the west coast, the group will attend "No, No Nanette" at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles, "Love's Labor Lost" in the Old Globe Shakespearean Theatre at San Diego, and a choice of performances at the Oregon Festival in Ashland. A highlight will be the opening performance of the Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico, Offenbach's "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein".

Performances in New Orleans, Washington, D. C. at the Kennedy Center, and in New York and Philadelphia range widely from jazz to string band to top Broadway. Tanglewood, the site of the Berkshire Festival, will offer the group an outstanding concert by the Boston Symphony; in Chicago, it will hear the Chicago Symphony and take in the night life. In Cleveland, it will see Carol Channing in a performance at the Blossom Music Center.

Dr. and Mrs. Greeting, who accompanies all tours throughout, pioneered the summer travel programs for Sacramento State College, taking the first group abroad in 1957. Full itinerary and information are available from Dr. Greeting on the campus of Sacramento State University, or from Giselle's Travel on Freeport Boulevard. "DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS, WHICH ARE LIMITED, IS JUNE 3.

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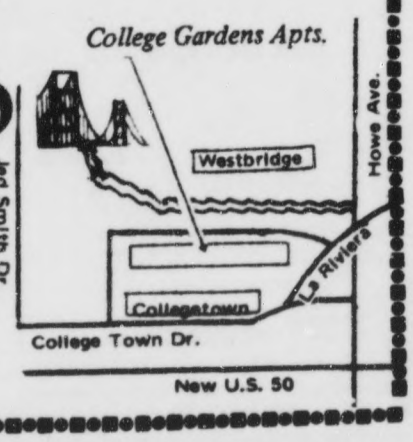
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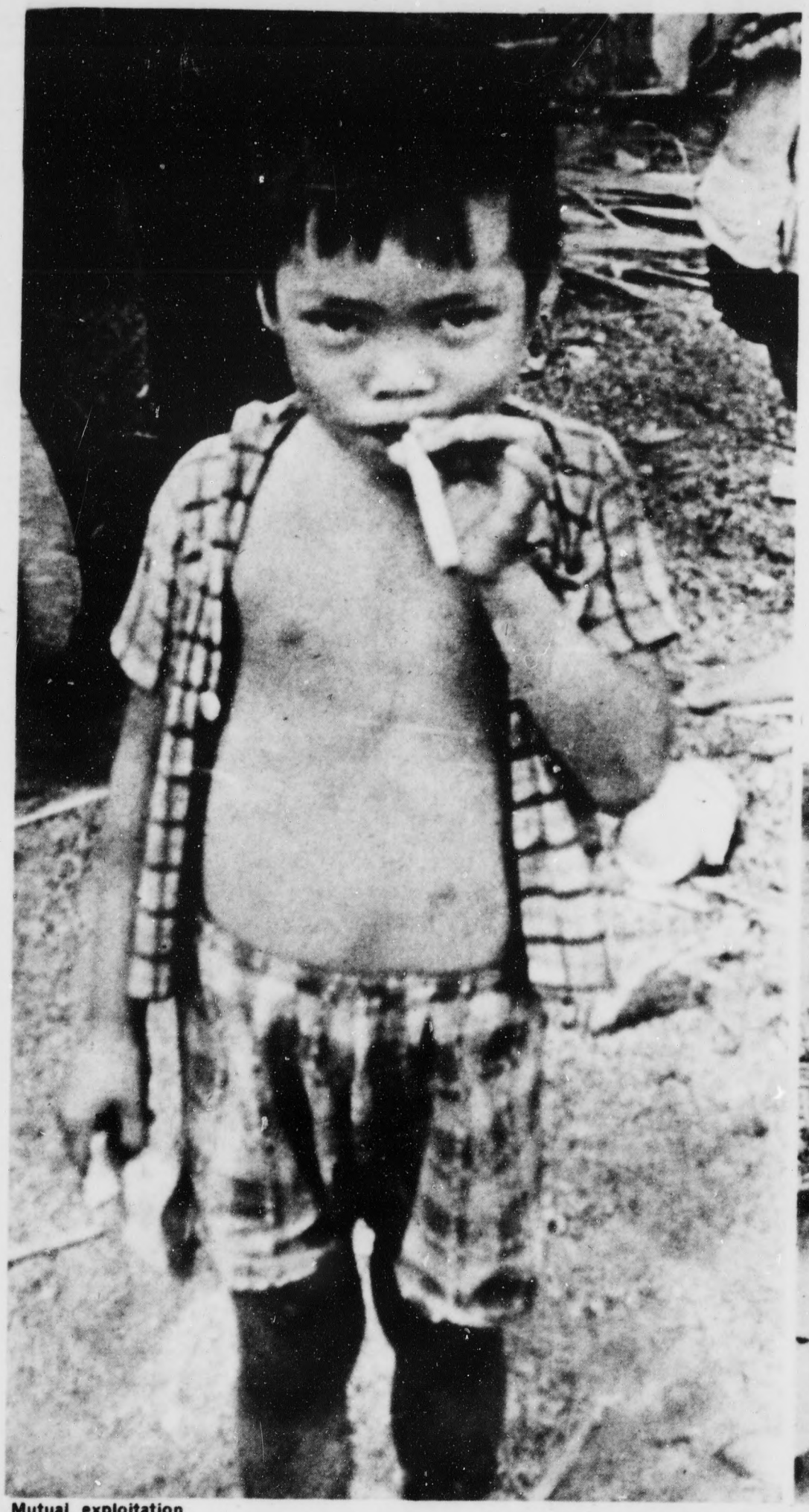
This photo-essay on Vietnam is not being undertaken to prove why we should or should not be fighting a war; it is merely an essay of one person's experiences–what that person felt and how he was affected by his "tour of duty."

People who have never experienced another individual (or group of them) trying to actively snuff out lives, have little perception about what the "fear of death" is really all about. You really can't perceive the preciousness of life until you have actually been threatened.

A tour of duty in Vietnam for the average "foot-soldier" is a completely horrifying and unique experience. He will be nervous and just plain scared for at least 365 days. He will be constantly checking his environment to make sure that it is not booby-trapped; constantly checking the trees around him for snipers; the bushes for an ambush, trusting nothing and no one for the entire period he is in Vietnam. After he leaves the country, he will still jump for cover each time he hears a car backfire or feel his heart jump when a sudden and unexpected movement jogs his sub-consciousness.

Some can't handle the experience at all–these people will be left with some kind of emotional or psychological scarring–a heavy price to pay, in my view, for a war we are not trying to win. (Of course, you will undoubtedly counter this proposition with many arguments concerning whether or not we should even have been fighting there, and I would have to say that after being there, I can't answer the "why" or "so what" of the war question.)

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Mutual exploitation



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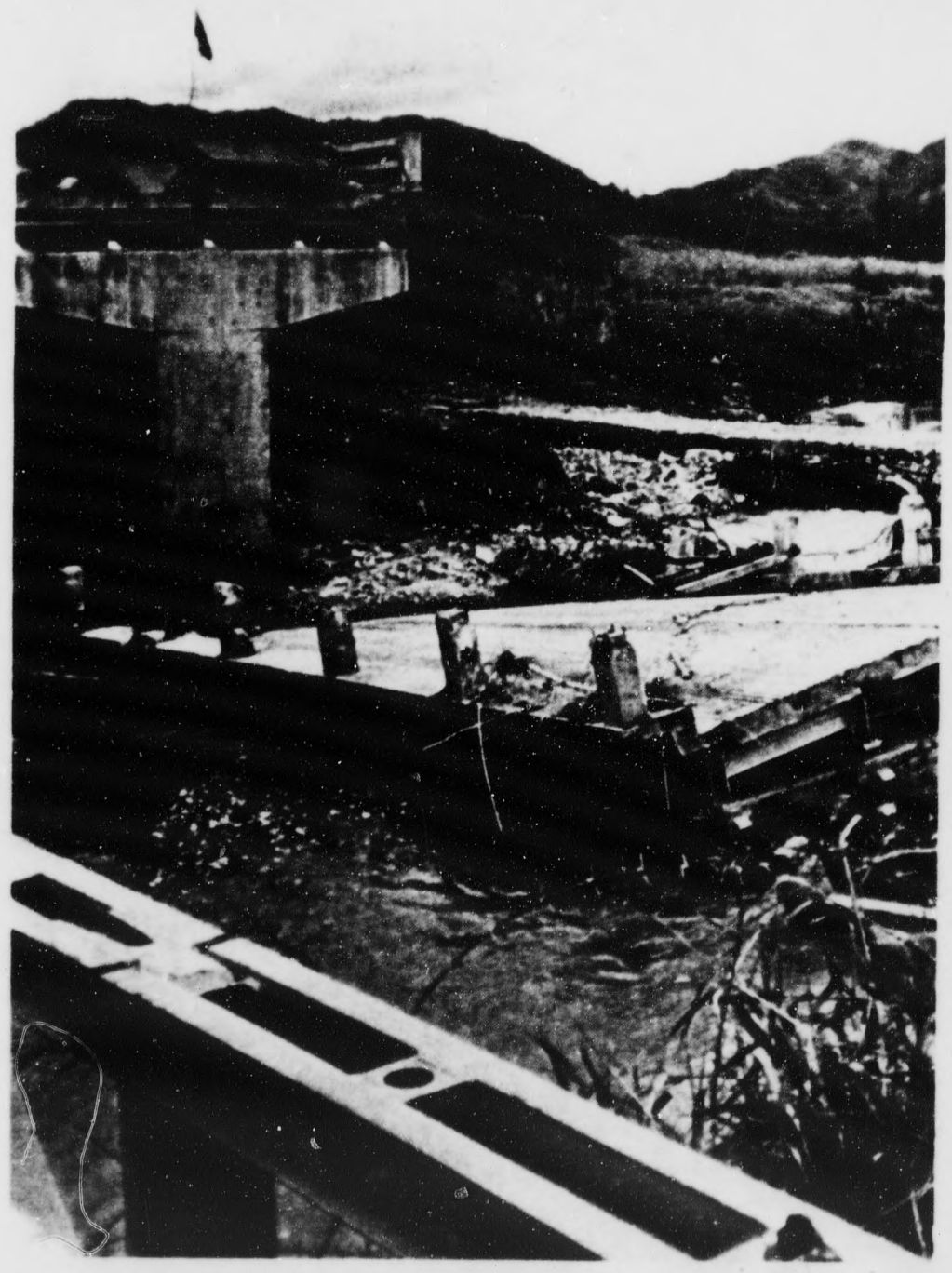
The average load of gear carried by an infantryman

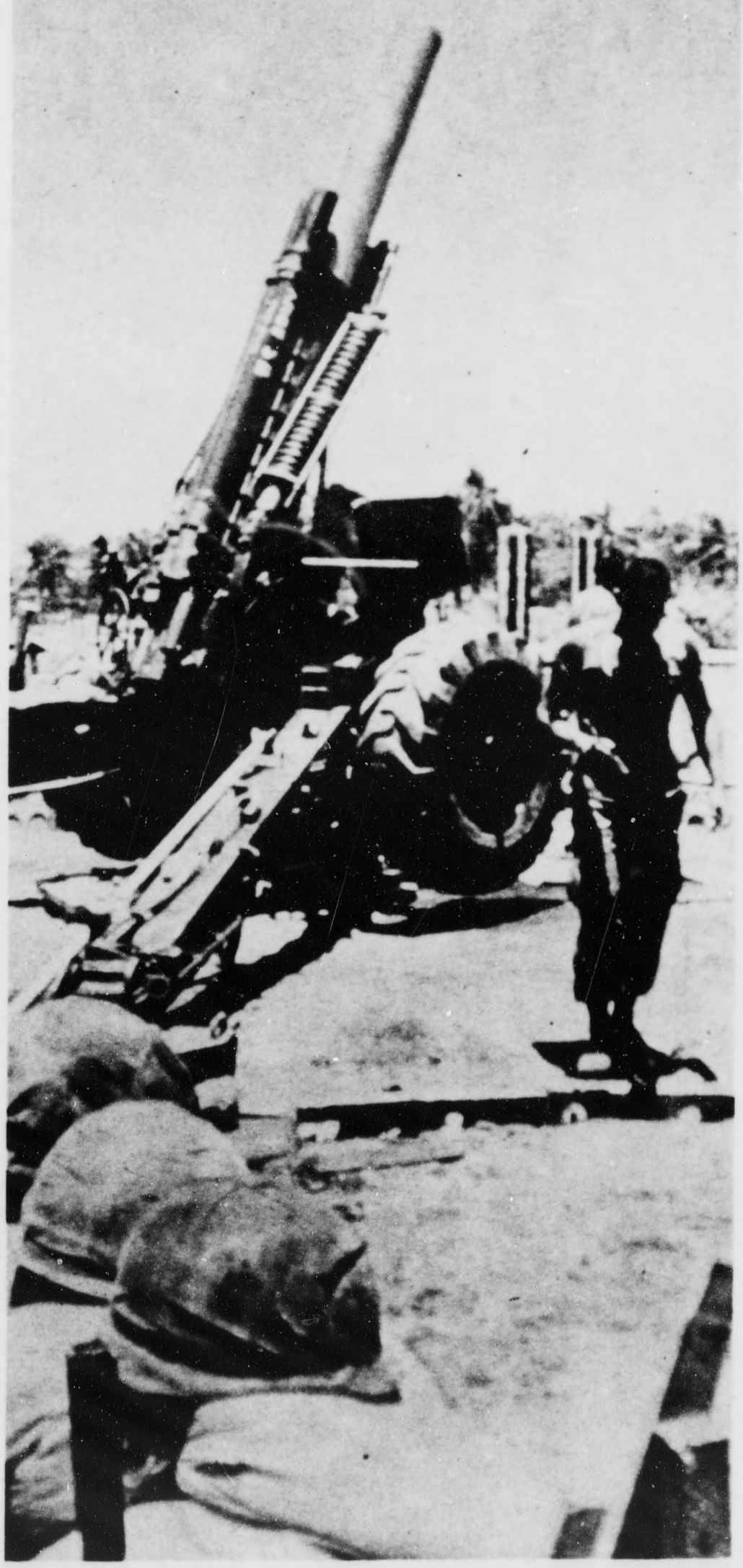




Three generations of bridges

A bomb bursts on impact





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War is naturally cruel, all wars are. But aside from that fact, the land, Vietnam, is cruel. The way we have to fight is cruel, and most of all the total experience is cruel.

Patrols through a jungle are naturally cruel because humans are not equipped to slide through the vines like a boa. But the vines in Vietnam are equipped with giant thorns that constantly rip and tear into your skin like an octopus armed with razor blades. Of course for spice, there is always the large red ants that cover some of the vines and can send a grown man screaming for mercy in less than ten seconds.

I once had a couple of friends killed on a patrol after they had stepped on a nest of very large Kamakazi-type bees, and were stung to death before their armed-to-the-teeth comrades could figure a way to save them from their extremely horrifying death. You have never heard a man scream so loud...and felt so helpless...who do you strike back against? What do you say to the loud-mouthed sergeant who hollers "move out" one minute after they've been lifted out of the jungle on a sling?

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'friends killed on a patrol after they had stepped on a nest of very large Kamakazi-type bees'



(1) The Village



(2) The On-Coming Assault



(3) The Aftermath



(4) The Victors



A decapitated body



This man is not smiling- he died this way







'it is then your task to search for these graves... dig them up... rip them off... for inspection'

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For a moment, let us examine the way we fight the war. If you examine the photo on the cover of today's paper, you will note that it appears to be a partially covered body in some sort of grave. Let me tell you the story about that photograph.

After the typical fire fight in Vietnam, it is the unfortunate job of the infantryman to search for enemy casualties so that the U.S. Army may have its "body-count" for statistical reasons.

If these bodies are not laying around in the open, then a search must be made for new graves. If the North Vietnamese cannot carry their dead away, they hastily bury them in a shallow grave. It is then your task to search for these graves and, after finding them, dig them up.

If this isn't bad enough already, you also have to rip them off. You are responsible for taking anything and everything buried with them and sending it back to the rear for inspection by "intelligence" (?) teams.

If the idea doesn't make you sick the smell of a partially decomposed body surely would.

Another little chunk of power given to the infantry man is the power to pull off little tricks like My Lai. My Lai was an exaggerated power play in the sense that it doesn't normally get carried to the extreme that it did in that particular case; but it still does happen—everyday, in varying degrees.

Consider for a moment what happens when an American patrol is fired on by a sniper in a village. First, the sniper fire is returned by immediate small rifle fire from the infantry unit. Then the big stuff starts to fly. Helicopter gunships are called into service. Artillery is called in on the village, and more damage may be wrought according to how scared the infantry leader is at the time he is calling for help.

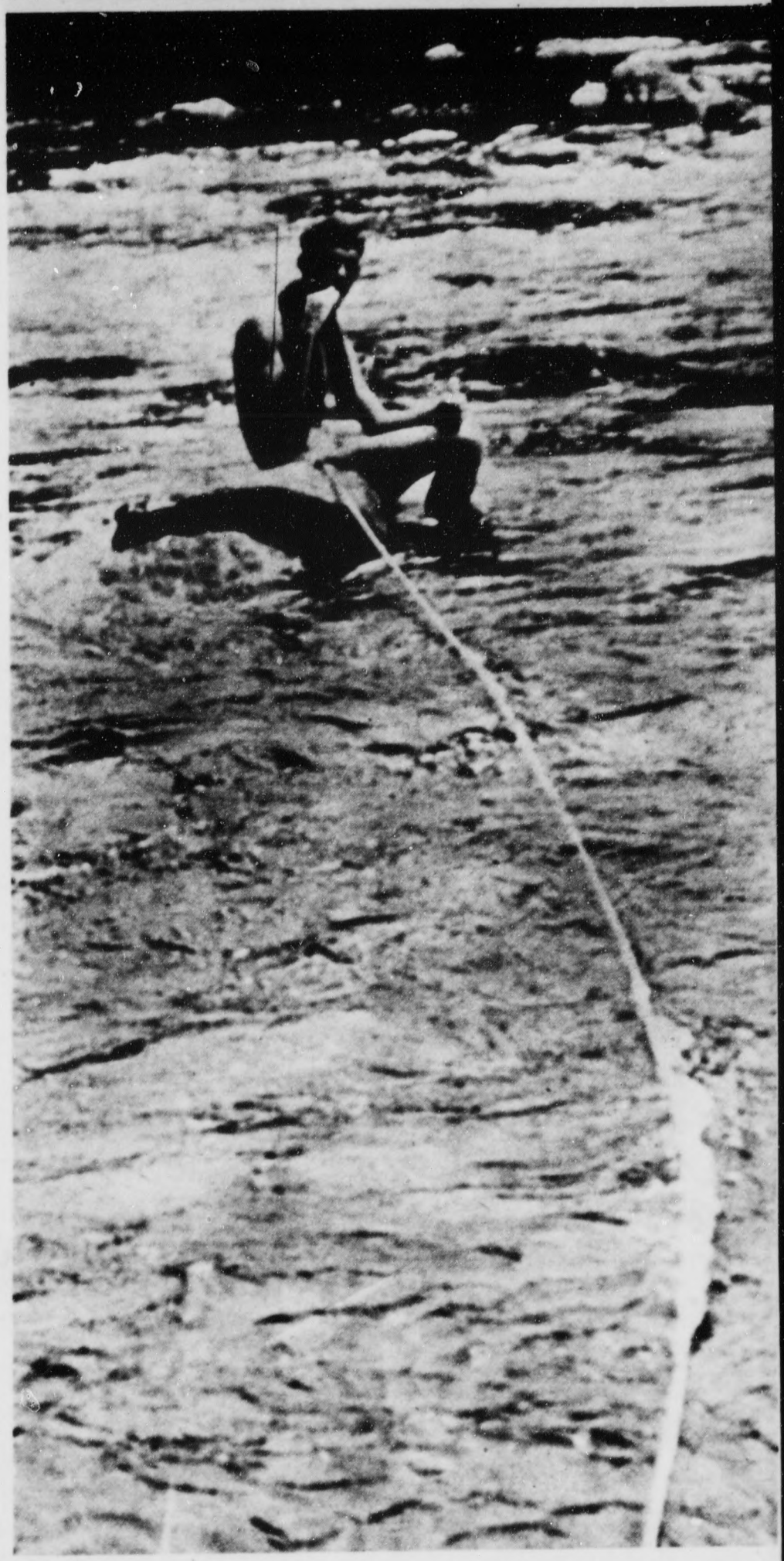
After you have thoroughly scared the shit out of the sniper by over-reacting (he probably fired two shots and left anyway), you charge the village, just like in the movies. You rush in, kick the civilians out of their houses, search everyone and everything in the village for war-related materials, ransack their houses for "war souvenirs" and then probably burn the village to the ground just because the snipers were there—and that's the only reason.

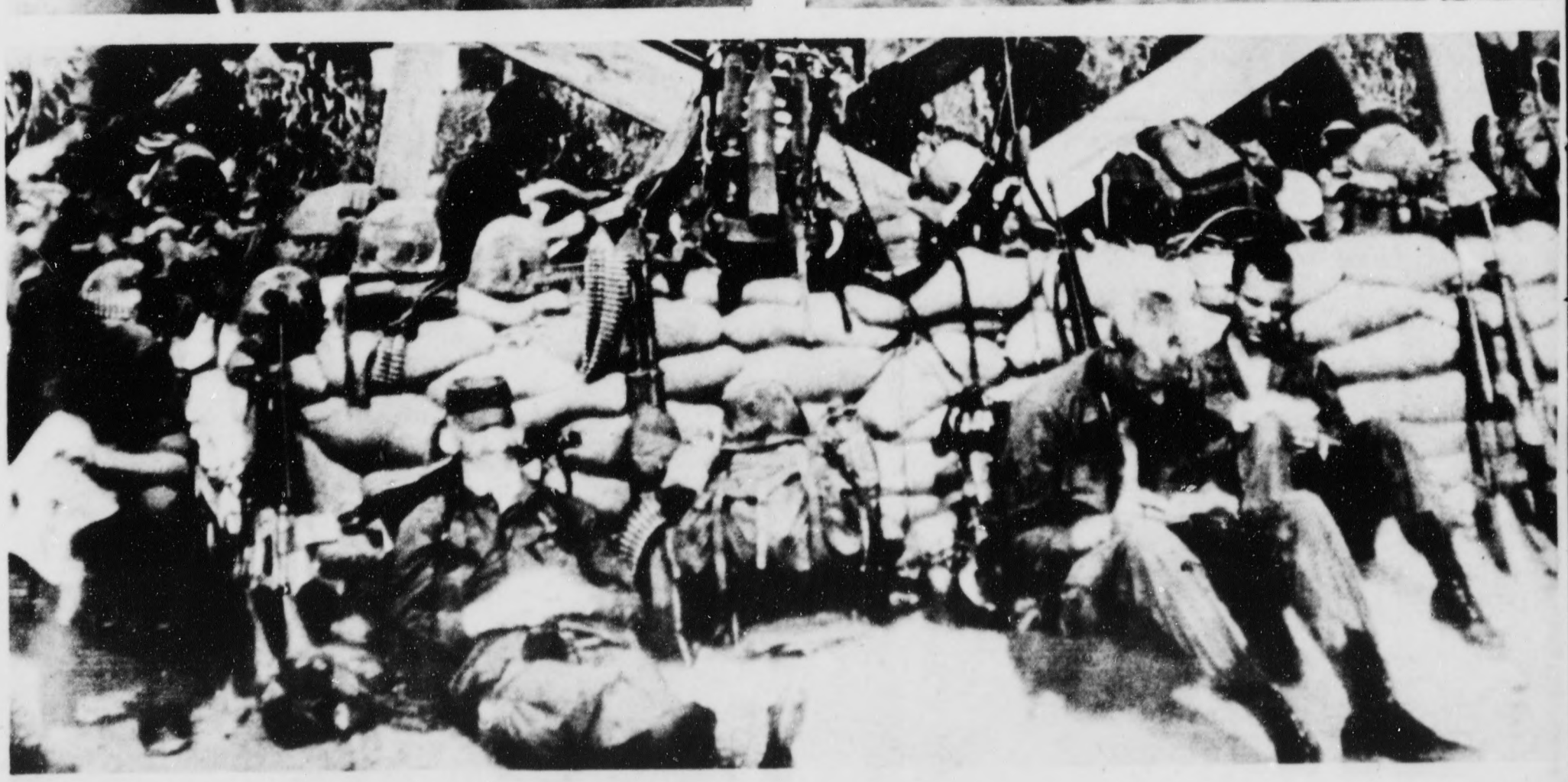
I assure you that this does happen, quite often, and if it only happened once, why take it out on the civilians? It wasn't their fault the snipers picked their village to hide out in, and they had to let them or suffer the consequences of defiance. They were doomed from the start—damned if they do and damned if they don't. You should try sorting out that dilemma while watching an old woman cry while you set fire to her only possessions on earth.

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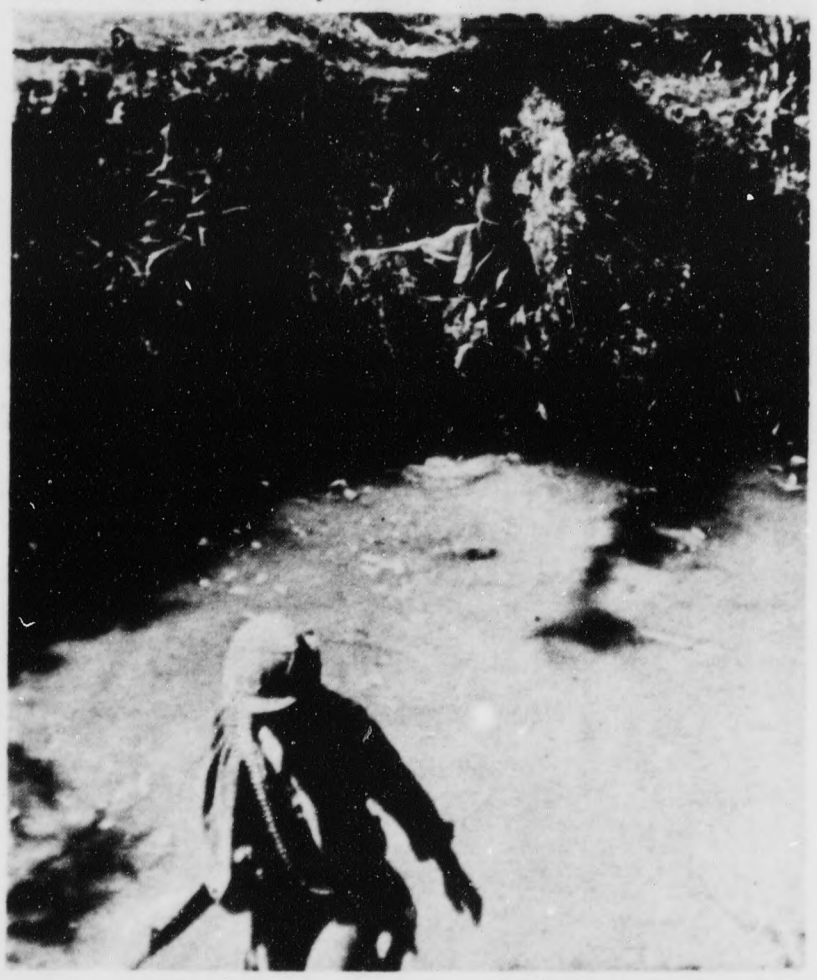
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The war shows no favorites—degeneration occurs in every sector. Daughters are prostituted while their fathers prosper in the blackmarket. Sons are lost. Widows created. Brothers separated. Entire families cremated. Children lose their right to childhood innocence, and morality degenerates with a syphilitic impetus of dizzying heights.

The photos in this essay are intended to display the atrocities of war. Possibly this will provide an insight into the whole process of war—perhaps one that has never been presented in the Hornet previously. If they motivate you to seriously re-evaluate the apathy you may have concerning the issues of the war, it will be gratifying.

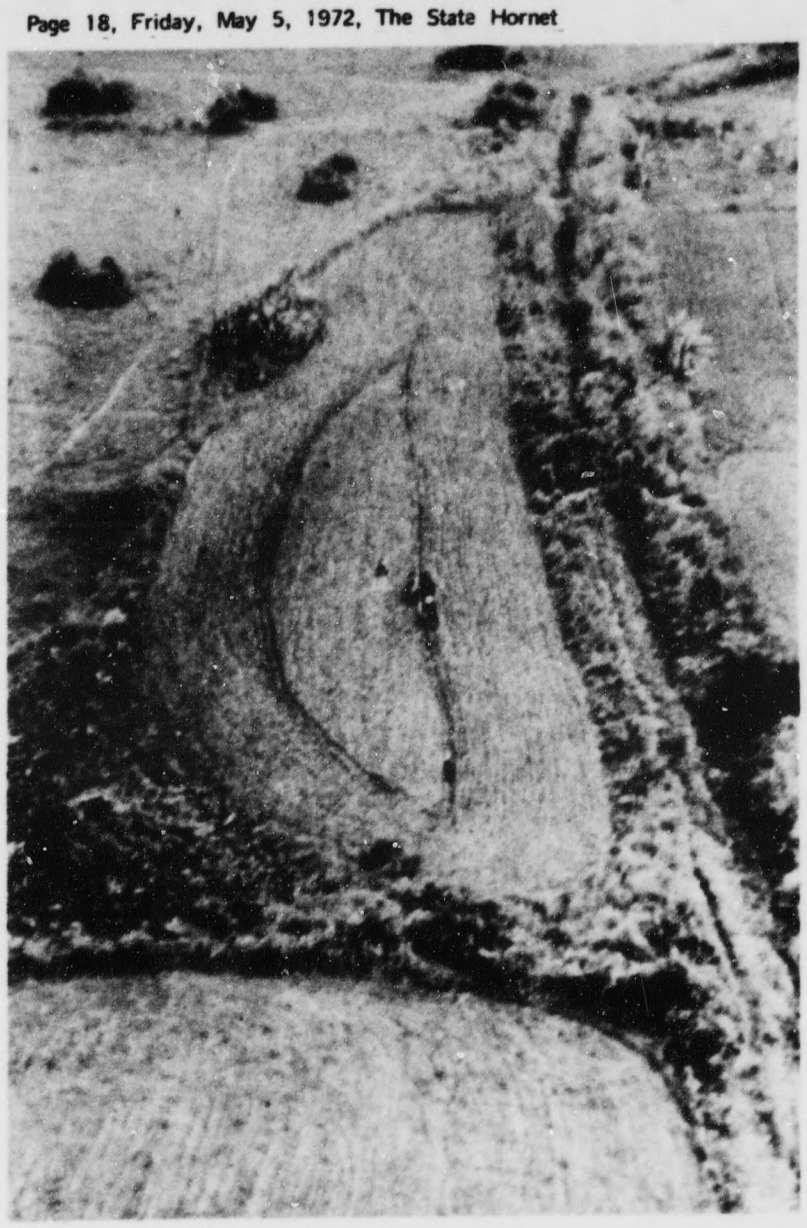
This story and the photos surrounding it, occurred three years ago, but recreating the events at this particular point in time somehow makes me feel better, and by doing so, I hope to contribute in a small way to insure that war isn't played this way again. ◆



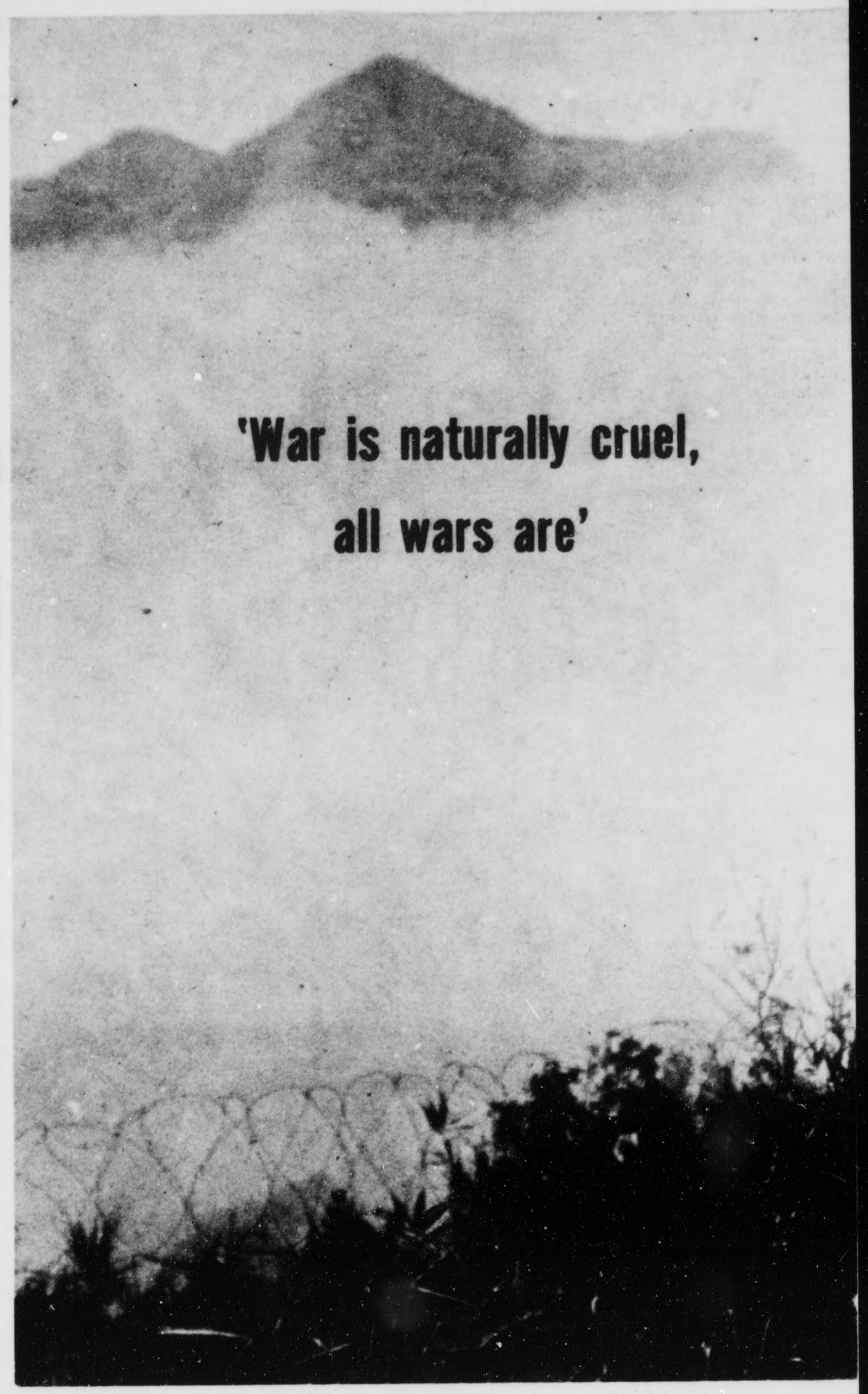


A prostitute receives her pay-off











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Weekend encounter and awareness groups

The SSC Student Activities Office and the Counseling Center are again jointly sponsoring a weekend of encounter and awareness groups. These groups will range from process oriented workshops to personal growth experiences. An "Introduction to Encounter" will be offered in Physical Education room 183, Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Included in the evening program will be an opportunity to participate in non-verbal exercises as well as small group discussions which are similar to those used in an encounter group. All students, staff and faculty who would like to know what encounter groups are really about are welcome. Participants should wear informal clothes suitable for sitting on the floor. Peg McKoane will lead the program. There is no charge.

This program is the forerunner of weekend groups May 12-14 for which any student, faculty or staff may wish to enroll. These groups include:

WEEKEND GROWTH SESSION
May 12-13

The focus will be to try new modes of experience and behaving in a supportive and warm personal setting. Not for persons with previous experience in groups.

Follow-up sessions are planned for Wednesday evenings, 5 to 7 p.m. Bring a cushion and some spare change for snacks and drinks.

For sign-ups and information contact Carol Seo, 454-6416 before Wednesday the 10th.

Mike Dillon

BACKPACKING ENCOUNTER
May 12-14

We will attempt to retreat both from Sacramento and the molds that we let ourselves be put in. Going to a distant and tranquil environment often helps to increase our awareness, and opens us up to new ways of seeing ourselves. Participants need not be experienced backpackers.

For sign-ups and information contact Donna Trujillo in Admin. 250 before Tuesday, May 9th-5 p.m.

Tom Griffith

DEVELOPING SKILLS IN COMMUNITY ORGANICATION May 15

This workshop will deal with the development of action-oriented organizations seeking to effect change in some sphere of influence. Methods and techniques for identifying problems, developing strategies of action, focusing on issues, and building a cohesive organization will be explored. Follow-up training is possible if interest warrants it.

For sign-ups and information come to Admin. 250.

Tyler Breese

These groups will be staffed by trained facilitators from the Counseling and Activities Offices. There are no fees required for these groups.

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His followers asked Him when this would be. He said it was not for them to know the day and the hour, but that He would give them a number of signs. When they saw these signs, they woulk know that they were living in the generation of His return.

In an effort to satisfy man's age-old curiosity about the future, modern-day prophets and astrologers are enjoying the greatest revival since the ancient days of Babylon. In the midst of the many prophetic voices clamoring to be heard, there are authentic voices which have been overlooked by modern sophisticated man...the voices of the ancient seers of Israel, the Hebrew prophets. Three millenniums of history are strewn with evidence of their prophetic marksmanship and to ignore their incredible predictions of man's destiny and the events which are soon to effect this planet will be perhaps the greatest folly of this generation.

Cinematic testimony to the accuracy of some of these predictions is to be seen today in Anthro 113, when "The Return," a film based on Hal Lindsey's bestseller, The Late Great Planet Earth, will be shown at 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, and 3:15. Check it out before you split for the weekend.

Cackle Caucus supports 'Bitchperson' suggestion

Never being one to dismiss a good suggestion just because it comes from one of our congenitally slug-celled inhabitants, the Cackle Caucus wishes to announce that we unanimously support Rev. McDaniels' suggestion to appoint a Bitchperson in the place of the present tediously mundane office of Ombudsman.

Rev. may be exceedingly familiar with the Scandinavian idiosyncracies, but his crash linguistics course exposed a great lack of information about neo-Bowdlerizers when he pointed out that it isn't fair to muck around with fur'n words.

It has long been a tenant of neo-bowds to eschew fairness in favor of justice. Bitchpersons being most qualified to dispense justice, we shall condescend to accept the position.

In our magnanimous fashion, under our administration the likes of Rev. shall be allowed to continue to labor over obscure translations in order to uncover delightful little one-uppers as a sop to his threatened psyche.

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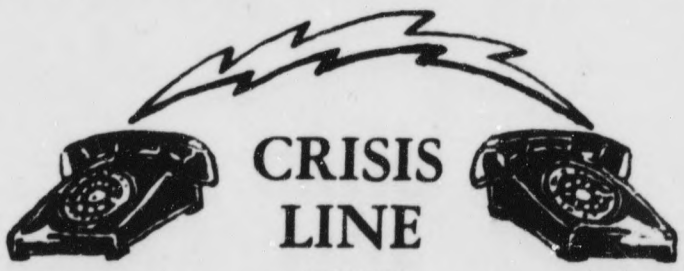
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Up against the Waldie: '74

By JOHN F. ROBERTS

It was one of those odd summer jobs, a "transportation study of the nine bay area counties" lead to an interesting encounter. The job involved a series of interviews taken from motorists driving along innocently, and suddenly being flagged down by official looking State of California workers with Omaha Orange trucks, signs, and barricades. Once stopped, the driver interviewed, he/she was asked a series of questions that could easily be considered a flagrant invasion of privacy.

Nevertheless, it was on a Tuesday afternoon, in August of 1965, there I was with clipboard in hand and little forms to fill out, standing adjacent to Highway 4 somewhere near the town of Pittsburgh, Calif. The flagman, with non-selective efficiency pulled over a red Mustang, and after the driver rolled down his window, I began my little set of questions.

A red Mustang, and a long driver by itself is not overly curious, but this particular instance had a slightly different twist. The license plate on the car read "A 10" and the occupant was the then Assemblyman from the 10th District, Jerome Waldie.

That was 1965, and Waldie was the Majority Leader of the California Assembly, a Democrat from Antioch, representing eastern Contra Costa County. He willingly and curiously answered my questions about where he was going, and where he had been, etc. Then we chatted a bit about the transportation study project, and with an almost sudden swiftness it was time for another car and for Waldie to depart.

I was aware at that time that Jerry Waldie was a politically ambitious young man, a rising star on the California political horizon. A year later Waldie's star rose a little higher.

Contra Costa County is a congressional district within itself. Extending from Richmond on the shores of San Pablo Bay, into the suburban explosion known as the Diablo Valley, and then following the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta to the beginning of the heart of the great central valley, all composing the 14th Congressional district. It had for years been represented in congress by a popular fatherly Republican James Baldwin. But in 1966 Baldwin succumbed to cancer and a vacancy was created. Baldwin's wife decided to try to succeed him in congress, hoping to play upon name recognition, and a trend toward the Republican party in the Reagan year 1966.

A special election was called by the then Governor Pat Brown, scheduled so that it would coincide with the June Primary of that year. The field of candidates was somewhat crowded, but was narrowed down to a race between Mrs. James Baldwin, and the young Democratic Assemblyman from Antioch, Jerome Waldie.

Successfully stumping the county, the 14th C.D., from the Black neighborhoods of Richmond, the the classy upper middle class suburbs of Walnut Creek and sprawling commuter tract houses of Concord, to the river cities Antioch and Pittsburgh, to agrian Brentwood, Waldie handily defeated Mrs. Baldwin, and was elected to congress in that 1966 special election.

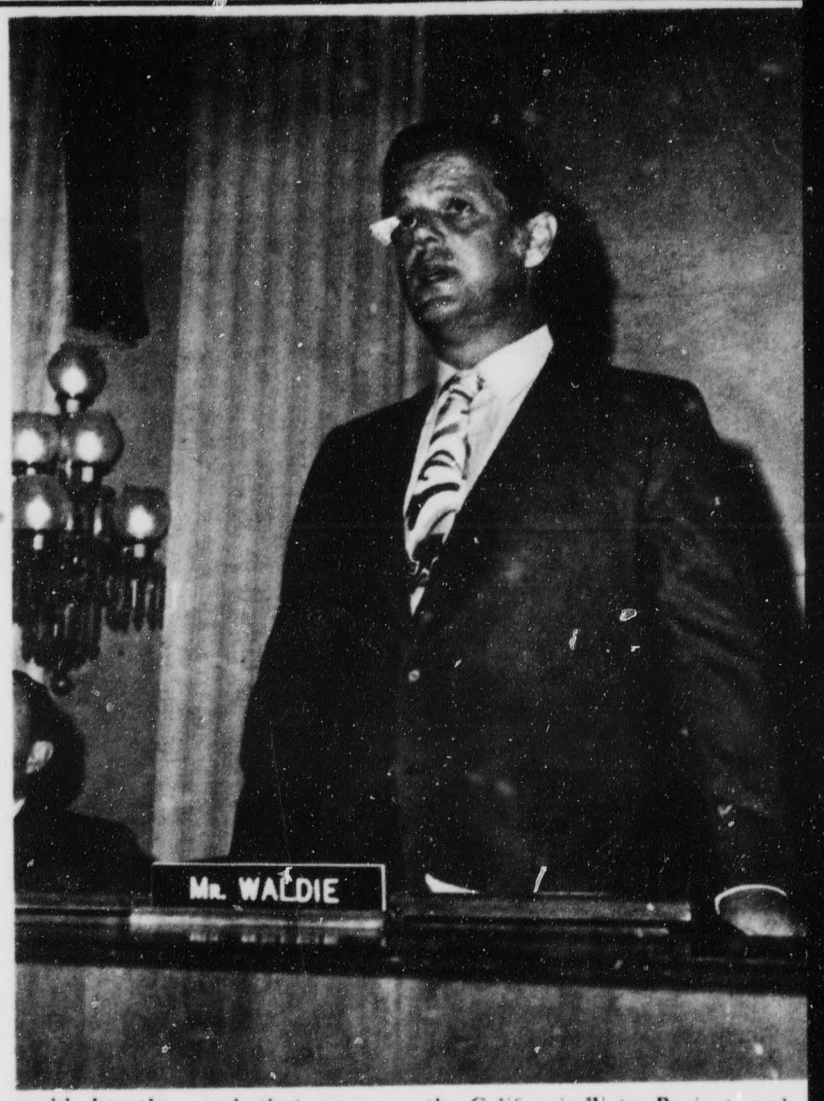
Freshman memqers of the House of Representatives are to be seen and not heard or at least so goes the senile system of the U.S. Congress. More often than not the press respects this cobweb covered system. So when the newly elected congressman from California's 14th District arrived in Washington, as tradition would have it, he was to be quiet and a good little boy while waiting his turn. But this did not fit the style of Jerry Waldie. As a new member to the congressional club, he did not take a back seat, and keep his mouth shut. Waldie, along with other younger and more action oriented members of the House began to challenge the seniority system. In the minds of the crusty, dust covered members of congress who had been playing the game by the old rules, this young upstart from California had a lot of gall. But Waldie, and others were not content with a seniority system that acted like black strap molasses in the machinery of government, to the point of non-effectiveness. The crisis of government was there for all to see, and Waldie was not content to set around and twiddle his thumbs. As Waldie put it, "The institution of Representative Government has been revealed to be grievously inadequate in its ability to respond to the great pressures, in its ability to meet the needs and aspirations of America's people. The tragedy of our institutions being delayed and ineffective in their response to the demands of American Society of today can be lessened as those institutions re-assess their attitudes and change them to meet and cope with the wholly different and new problems of today." Waldie goes on to say, "The Congress of the United States, and particularly, the House of Representatives, is absurd and aloof in its insistance that it need make no dramatic changes at all. It is inexcusable to permit this hypocrisy to go unchallenged."

The challenge acted on congress like the San Andreas Fault. It didn't cause any radical sweeping changes, but it certainly shook things up a bit. But it is not over yet. "I no longer will remain a quiet cooperative cog in the machine in Washington," said Waldie, "pretending that all is not as bad as it may seem, because, in fact, it is worse than it seems."

Meanwhile back in California, the problems of this state, and Waldie's district have not been grounds for idle talk or inaction. The California Department of Water Resources, with all of its busy little beavers has been since the 50's building another of man's monuments to technological madness, the California Water Project. Included in this gigantus of the north are a series of aqueducts, canals, dams, and other assorted diversions of California's northern inland waters. Included is the peripherai canal, a huge moat that would divert water from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, sending it down the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, along with water that will have travelled over another series of aqueducts, and canals from California's north coastal rivers, such as the Eel, Klamath, Mad, and others. The protractors of this boondogle claim the water will be needed by Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley. But what they do not tell and Congressman Jerome Waldie opposed, is the the Peripheral Canal will allow for the river delta, and the bays to become nothing but great sewage ponds. The canal project calls for an 80% diversion of water from the river delta. The water would go south. The claim that is made is that 4 million acre feet of water will be needed by the southland, with surplus water being sold to agricultural interests in the San Joaquin Valley. In order to accomplish this claimed need, it will mean damming the north coast rivers, and diverting delta water.

The problems created by the north coast dams, and the peripheral canal are immense. The plans were made without making an environmental impact study. A study process that until recent years was seldom, if ever done. Diverting water out of the delta, not replacing it adequately, even with the north coast water, as much of it will be sent down state too, will cause the saline level in the delta to rise, and the salty water to reach almost to Sacramento. In addition to that it makes no allowances for San Francisco and San Pablo Bays and the needs of those two bodies for a continual flow of water to keep them from turning into a smelly, vile western version of Lake Erie. In addition the feasibility of dam construction on the north coast rivers has hardly bothered to consider one of California's most fascinating phenomena, little movements, a rolling, pitching of land called earthquakes. Nor was the impact on the environment of some of California's last remaining "wild rivers," and the impact on the whole ecocycle of the coast rivers, as well as the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta area; this was hardly considered, and mostly passed off as not being of any great concern.

But for Congressman Waldie it was a matter of concern. He was none too happy at the prospect that most of the area of his congressional district could have its environment altered forever, in a negative way. Waldie became the first to challenge the concept of the California Water Project. He was concerned about the environmental impact and the future land development it would bring, specifically in the San Joaquin Valley, and Southern California. Who is to benefit from this project? In the San Joaquin Valley the biggest benefactor would be the producers of "specialty crops," produced mainly by large "agribusiness" conglomerates, corporations, like Standard Oil, Tenneco, and other giant farming interests in the San Joaquin Valley. Waldie challenged the supposed need of 4 million acre feet for L.A., saying that the Los Angeles Basin was all ready being destroyed by overpopulation, too little air, at least air that you could breathe, and that more water was not the solution to the problems of L.A., as it would only allow for more cancerous growth.



He went on further to challenge the Peripheral Canal, citing the disastrous effect to the "rich, fertile farm lands, the fish and wild life and recreation potential of the Sacramento San Joaquin Delta for the benefit of a few real estate speculators." He also pointed out that once you alter an estuary, such as the delta, it will never be the same, it can never be altered back to its original natural state, and in fact, once altered, it is as good as destroyed for ever.

The Waldie position was not just words. He introduced legislation in congress to declare the north coast rivers, the Eel, The Klamath, and the Trinity, as "wild rivers" reminding the world that they are the last three such wild free flowing streams in California. His legislation was later matched by Marin County State Senator Peter Behr in the California Legislature. The legislation by Waldie didn't receive a hearing by the House Interior Committee, much to Waldie's dismay, but the reasons go back to Waldie's contentions and efforts to change the seniority system in congress. The Chairman of the House Interior Committee, Wayne Aspinall (D) Colorado, is somewhat reknowned for his love for "progress," and a "growth is good," and "more growth is better." But Waldie's attempts to stop the Peripheral Canal have been at least partly successful, as a bill authored by Republican Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach to authorize federal funds for construction is still sitting before the House Interior Committee because of the discord over the canal among the California Congressional delegation, a discord and re-evaluation started by Jerry Waldie.

Throughout the whole battle so far, and the continuing battle Waldie has been the ally of Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, and other environmental organizations in opposing the canal, and other destructive to the environment type projects. But that fight is not over yet.

But the Peripheral Canal, and the California Water Project, and all of its beaver fever offshoots are not the only areas of the environmental battle that plagues California that has seen the involvement of Jerry Waldie. More recently Waldie found himself in the midst of the battle to preserve Lake Tahoe.

After several attempts to deal with the problem in the state legislature, specifically with legislation authored by Sacramento Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, and the difficulties encountered in congress with the attempt to set up a bi-state agency between California and Nevada, attempts were made to set up stringent new rules for the two state lake. They were carried in the U.S. Senate by California Senator John Tunney, and in the House by Representative Jerome Waldie. But one more time the old special interest controlled congressman from Colorado, Wayne Aspinall blocked the efforts in the House Interior Committee. He was helped along by another Interior Committee member Congressman Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson (D) Roseville, whose district encompasses the California side of Lake Tahoe. For all intents and purposes the battle for Tahoe is over in this session of Congress, but both Waldie and Tunney have vowed to continue the fight until Lake Tahoe is no longer on the verge of being totally destroyed.

But the environment is not the only area that Waldie has occupied himself with as a member of congress. He has continually opposed the war in Southeast Asia, asking the question, "Why America's finest young men must risk their lives and die fighting to prop up a dictatorship 10,000 miles away in Southeast Asia." He has called for an immediate withdrawal and disengagement from "the Vietnam quagmire."

In addition, as a member of the House Judiciary Committee, he was a part of the effort to move along the process of adding the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

He has questioned the "ethics" of the Justice Department, and the Republican

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Shame on you Victor, such guilt Ian

By RICHARD HUGHES

This is a response, Victor, to your commentary, "Affirmative Action Needs to Be Attacked," in the April 5 issue of The Hornet, and, Ian, to your letter "Concerning the Affirmative Action Program" in the May 3 issue. I think your remarks are immoderate and border on the extreme.

Victor, I understand your comment was written in "white heat" (one of the few racist phrases in English, like "whitewash," which derogate caucasoids like ourselves). As a student of Camus' work, for shame!

The advocates of affirmative action you deride are not deserving of the extreme labels you apply in your article. You said of their utterances: "Such blind pomposities dramatize the flaw in the American mind-set—in the name of 'progress,' ignore the victim." Victor, who is the victim in American society, the white male as you suggest? You associate, unjustly, I think, those interested in redressing historic grievances and striving for racial and sexual equality with American excesses in other fields, when you say: "We discover problems late in the day, and in our impatience to alleviate our guilt, to resolve crises neatly and summarily, we villainize and crucify the opposition; we crush the human and ecological landscape; we destroy everything that stands in the way of that driving goal that in our heart of hearts we know is good."

Is this really a fair description of the affirmative action program? Is it a just assessment, or excessive, ot say as you did, "This Program lacks restraint. It is extreme in the worst sense of that word, for it has no feeling for limits. There are limits to human generosity; limits to the sins of the father that can be visited with impunity on the sons; limits to the ability of people's futures to be blighted without embitterment; limits to the speed with which people can create new life aspirations once cherished life goals have been smashed.

This Program takes account of nothing. The College will receive twenty-six new faculty positions next year; even if the wildest dreams of the Affirmative Action Committee were achieved and these positions were filled by ethnic minorities and women, we would be 3.3 percent closer to equality.

Does your comment lack restraint? It is extreme in the worse sense of the word, for it has no feeling for the limits of suffering of minorities and women. You are right, there are limits to human generosity; limits to the sins of the father that can be visited with impunity on the sons; limits to the ability of people's futures to be blighted without embitterment. There are, indeed, limits to the speed with which people can create new life aspirations.

Three point three percent! You protest because white males will be discriminated against but for the first time. The consequence will be that females and ethnic minorities will continue to be discriminated against.

May I quote you once again? "Why must reforms occur overnight, at someone's expense?" It is naive of you to suggest that reforms can be achieved without expense—shame on you! It is inaccurate and intemperate to conclude that a 3.3% change is "change overnight." I know why senior professors of English no longer teach 1B; their logic is inadequate.

Victor, you know Camus. Victor, my students come to me and say I should attend your classes on Camus. He says of the Greeks, in contrast to us, "In their universe there were more mistakes than crimes, and the only definitive crime was excess. In a world entirely dominated by history, which ours threatens to become, there are no longer any mistakes, but only crimes, of which the greatest is moderation."

It is excess to conclude, as you do, that the affirmative action program is immoderate. It is excessive to claim that discrimination should be borne only by women and minorities because reforms might occur "at someone's expense." Camus also says, "If Sade's formula were 'Open the prisons or prove your virtue,' then Saint-Just's would be: 'Prove your virtue or go to prison.'" You are not being asked to prove your virtue, Victor; why do you and Ian require minorities and women to prove theirs?

Another example of the excess in your article is the moralistic tone of its language, and the easy equation you moralistic types make between a moral stand guilt-ridden rhetoric. Ian said, "The battle is between those devoted toward higher education as a means toward developing the intelligence and talents of the individual student—and in this way serving the society as a whole—and those who are working to transform the college into a totalitarian welfare agency, a grand protective society for the ego-gratification and guilt expiation of a minority of the faculty." I am sorry your sense of guilt, and Ian's, must be projected on those favoring the affirmative action program. I am suspicious of the Calvinistic notion of guilt as a necessary spur to moral action. I reject your notion that "moral positions are only moral stands when they impose sacrifices on those taking them." This is a sick notion of morality; the good person is not defined solely by suffering, despite your toilet training and early religious experiences.

You are also naive in suggesting that there are not scarcities in today's job market. You said: "Is the future so dark and crowded that the candle that lights one person's future must inevitably burn the flesh of another? Is the banquet so small that the satisfaction of one person's appetite means another's hunger? Must one group's oppression be relieved only by oppressing another? And in this case, by virtue of their youth, a relatively innocent group?" Although not young, you are innocent, Victor.

There are hundreds of applications for jobs at this college. There are 26 new positions out of a faculty of 750 plus. In order not to continue to discriminate against ethnic minorities we must discriminate against white males. You are innocent, Victor. There is no Santa Claus. This college is no longer growing, Victor. Reform must come at someone's expense.

You are right to suggest the burden be shared, however. But this should be in addition to the proposed affirmative action program. Who knows, we might gallop ahead with 5.5 percent progress! We might also suggest that bigger budgets are required and that the public share in the burden of reform. We might also push for bills authorizing earlier retirement and hire new people, at less expense, to replace them. You say, "Clearly the cultural biases that favor whites over minorities, men over women, need modifying." At the risk of appearing immoderate, I think these biases should be eliminated, not merely modified. The affirmative action program is a short step in that direction.

Ian, some of the remarks I've made apply to you too. I have always enjoyed your quick mind, clever tongue, and commitment to reasoned decisions. One of the extreme applications of this reason has already been quoted. Why do you push the affirmative action proposals to a logically fallacious extreme? What is the evidence for the truth of your hypothesis that "It shows no respect for the intelligence and integrity of the majority of the faculty to claim that sensitivity screening can be independent of 'political or ideological' considerations." Don't you believe yourself capable of identifying political or ideological considerations? Is your guilt over the past so extreme that any screening which was political or ideological could not be differentiated from other questions about the abilities of a job applicant?

Your extremist comments border on paranoia. There is nothing in the affirmative action program which requires us to hire "minimally qualified candidates." Why do you say, then, "...those seeking to encourage 'affirmative action'...can hardly be aware of the consequences of policies that, in effect, permit or force the selection of minimally qualified (or 'qualifiable') candidates simply in order to bring the quotas of women and minority faculty to a level exhibited in the society at large." You also distort reality when you intimate that those in favor of affirmative action, "whatever their protestations to the contrary,...through committee-determined policies and political pressure tactics attempt to manipulate persons and events—so as to transform the college into whatever particular utopia is the current fashion—show no democratic sensitivity or honest concern for the victims of racial and sexual discrimination." If your reason places the drive for racial and sexual equality on the level of a current fashion, God help us. I must join Camus in criticizing your kind of reason. "From the moment that eternal principles are put in doubt simultaneously with formal virtue, and when every value is discredited, reason will start to act without reference to anything but its own successes. It would like to rule, denying everything that has been and affirming all that is to come. One day it will conquer."

Your passion, Victor, your reason, Ian, do not, to quote Camus again, provide "...a moral or metaphysical rule to balance the insanity of history." Your passion for justice, without proportion, and logic with no empirical check make your remarks villainous when read by a racist audience. The real moderates in this piece are those advocating only 3.3 percent change per year.

Methinks you do protest too much.

Calm down, old friends, we may survive even this.

Black women

Bringing together the grass roots

By CINDY WAGGONER

"The Black community must continue to serve as a 'mirror' reflecting the needs of black people. It must be that source by which our needs, demands and achievements are met," said Pat Woods, SSC graduate student and founder of the Sacramento Black Women's United Front.

The two-month old organization, beginning with a handful of black sisters and hoping to encompass all sisters from the grass roots to professional women, focuses on solving problems in the black community.

"This is why the black woman's role in the community is of essence. She must step out and take her position whether it be in front, beside, or in back of her man—for oppression has affected man, child and woman," stated Pat.

The organization will hold a general membership drive, Saturday May 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Oak Park Library, 3301 5th Avenue in Sacramento—hoping to meet numerous goals. Planning to work with the Black Awareness Committee, the Sickle Cell Foundation, the Oak Park Public Library Services and other community organizations, the Black Women's United Front hopes for a strong response.

"We want a strong group so we can powerfully appeal to businesses to hire the black child, for example. We already offer tutoring services at the Oak Park Public Library. The black woman must move."

Pat, along with Marie Collins, Rose Marks, Linda Pierson, Daphne Taylor, Joanne Ware and other community-involved sisters, recognize the proliferation of the many women's groups today. But, according to Pat, "very few of them can politically deal with the turmoils and oppression that affect black people. This is why—as Brother Don L. Lee said, **'Black People Must Not Cry But Scream'** about political matters that affect our communities and our children. This is why the Sacramento Black Women's United Front is forming, uniting on common ground. They must serve as the piece of that 'mirror' of the black community, sending out rays to reflect the changing tides in the everyday life style of black people. They must help make it shine and let it shine."

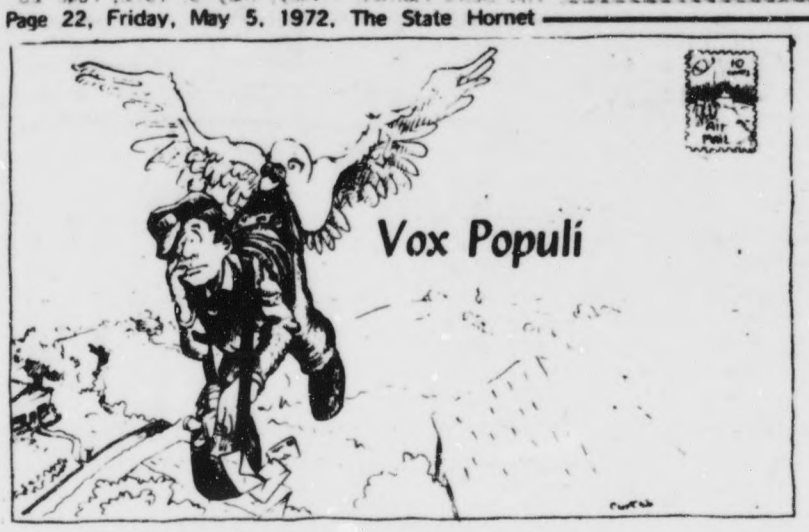
Regarding the group's relationship with the largely white, middle-class women's liberation movement, a statement issued by Black women defines the conditions of any potential unity between the two. "If the white groups do not realize that they are in fact fighting capitalism and racism, we do not have common bonds...Any white group that does not have an anti-imperialist and anti-racist ideology has absolutely nothing in common with the Black woman's struggle."

Black women reject the strictly anti-male approach articulated by some white women's groups, but instead see the liberation of women as part of a larger revolution. At the same time, they make it clear that "unless women in any enslaved nation are completely liberated, the change cannot really be called a revolution. If the Black woman has to retreat to the position she occupied before the armed struggle, the

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Daphne Muse speaks

Miss Daphne Muse, one of many Black women emerging as movement activist-writers, will speak in Physics 111 today, May 5 at 1. Miss Muse has conducted numerous lectures, seminars and workshops at various public schools and community organizations on the East Coast and in the South, centering around the development of viable communications mechanisms in the Black community, the influence that social developments have on style and form in writing, and the development and structuring of literature for Black children—a priority interest in which she has done extensive research. Among other activities, she is currently speech writer and research assistant to the Angela Davis Defense team of attorneys at the San Jose trial.



Quit Mumbling

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and all complaints, etc., about the Hornet, and forward them to the Board of Publications , appeared in the following issue of the Hornet, and was put forth to the campus via various people, student leaders, faculty, BOP members, and others. The response was overwhelming. An overwhelming ZERO. Not one single response was received by the BOP not even from those individuals who came to the meeting, one in particualr who was annoyed when the BOP would not hear a half hour disertation in good journalism. The BOP wanted an opportunity to read and consider carefully and in detail each and every critism. Even without what one member of the BOP would call "feed back" the BOP and the Hornet staff, lead by Hornet Editor Scott M. Burns set about to try to respond positively to the critism received only through the "grapevine" circut. The results have been what you have been reading over the last couple of months. If the results of the labor of the Hornet staff is not what you think it should be, don't mumble about it under your breath. Tell us, we will listen, we don't bite, and to many people's surprise we might actually be able to respond We have been experimenting with various techniques, and tried to improve the over all quality of the paper. If this does not suit you yet, set down with pen in hand, or at your typewriter and tell us what you think about the paper. We would prefer not to receive inane comments, obscentities, etc., but any and all suggestions,criticisms etc., will be received, and presented to the Board of Publications.

John F. Roberts

Member of the ASSSC Board of Publications

Congratulates Hornet staff

Editor of the Hornet

Just a small note to congraulate you and your staff for the great improvement you've made in the quality of the Hornet. Your commentaries are less locally, more nationally oriented, and your photography is refreshing. Keep up the good work.

Responds to Hoover obituary

Editor of the Hornet

This is in response to your oh, so cute; oh, so in; oh, so withit; oh, so precious obituary of J. Edgar Hoover by Rosebud in the May 3 Hornet. The glee is so neatly concealed, so deliciously underplayed, so mockingly clever, so peek-a-boo. Some day, dear Rosebud, when your time is near and the breath starts heavy, and the sweat shouts free and cold, and your addled brain grasps in comprehendingly for meaning, and the ice-cold hammer-dagger wrenches your heart from your breast, and finally when the six-pointed star-burst smashes through the veil of understanding with the sure knowledge and horror that you're dying- I invite yout to pause carefully and listen- Is that the gentle tinkling of a wind-chime or somebody snickering?

Yours in- good health,
Thomas J. Adams
Instructor, SCC

Black women

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whole movement and the whole struggle will have retreated in terms of truly freeing the colonized population...to live for the revolution means taking on the more difficult commitment of changing our day-to-day life patterns...to assign women the role of housekeeper and mother while men go forth into battle is a highly questionable doctrine for a revolutionary to maintain...Each individual must develop a high political consciousness in order to understand how this system enslaves us all..."

The energies and resources of the Black women involved in the struggle focus upon community action that raises questions about the kind of society and institutions that govern us. They plan to be a force in the creation of a world in which the oppression of all members of that society is eliminated: "Given the mutual commitment of Black men and Black women alike to the liberation of our people and other oppressed peoples around the world, the total involvement of each individual is necessary. A revolutionary has the responsibility not only of toppling those that are now in a position of power, but of creating new institutions that will eliminate all forms of oppression. We must begin to rewrite our understanding of traditional personal relationships between man and woman."



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THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By BILL CARR

The truth of the matter is that the Hornet 440-relay team can take care of plenty business and the soul of this foursome is four bad brothers who make up the nation's swiftest college-division quarter-mile sprint team to this date.

Seaborn "Cookie" Bowens, Adrian "Seahorse" Rodgers, Roger McGill and Ralph Ligons have clocked the nation-leading 40.6 and eagerly look forward to the West Coast Relays in Fresno next week where hopefully they'll get the opportunity to tangle with much-heralded University of Southern California.

All four men are supremely confident that their team can compete with the powerful Trojan foursome and thus, view USC as the team to beat when the starter's gun goes off.

With the school record at 40.5 being under constant threat all four sprinters have fallen nothing short of a guarantee that the mark, set last season will fall.

The lone holdover from that team of last year is Ligons. Ralph noted that whereas last year the relay team had not run under 41.0 until the national championships (which they won) this year's team has failed to clock a sub 41.0 only three times this season. Take this any way you want, but it should be noted that during those three occasions the Hornet quartet suffered extremely bad handoffs, even to the point of nearly blowing an exchange.

But that's all water under the bridge now and those days will more than likely never come again. Now all that remains to do is for this swift crew to keep on doin' what you doin'—faster and faster...

Recapping a so far successful season for the four speed merchants, their first encounter saw FWC veteran Ligons and company fall victim to a freshman dominated California Berkeley relay foursome 41.1 to 41.5. During that time Coach Stan Wright had done some experimenting with his prized possession and Roger McGill who had seen more duty as an anchorman, was chosen to lead off.

The order has since been rearranged and the results are profoundly evident. McGill now negotiates the turn on his way to passing off to anchorman Ralph Ligons.

It is a bit ironic that all four runners at one time or another were anchormen for their respective high schools. Bowens, who now leads off for the Hornets, brought the stick home for the locally based Kennedy High School while McGill, from Richmond, anchored his high school team. Ligons and Rodgers both anchored their respective teams while carrying them to the California state meet finals.

Also, all four dashmen hold state meet experience with Rodgers being the freshest state meet veteran having anchored his Castlemont High mile relay team to the gold medal in last year's meet. McGill, Bowens and Ligons were all entrants in the 100-yard dash.

Breaking it down individually, Rodgers has posted a 9.7 best in the century while the other three all check in at 9.5. With times as impressive as these one wonders just potentially what this foursome is capable of. To find out the answer to my question I asked the most reliable sources I could find and Ligons, Rodgers, Bowens and McGill all testified that "we will run in the 39's"—right on...

While the Hornet quartet has been consistent at approximately 40.9 or better over the last month problems are evident. One of the problems they feel facing them right now is the fact that they all want to do their thing individually as well as for the team and rightly so. This is not to be taken out of context by no means. What it means simply is that because of this, the time spent on perfecting their specialties is time that could be used on working on improving the relay.

However, the group felt that this was not their biggest problems. Possibly the one obstacle confronting them is time and being able to maintain consistency in their running. But this as Ligons stated is something a bit hard to do when as in the past you are clocking in the low 40's while the second place team is somewhere in the 42 and 43 second category. In other words they haven't been pushed and it's going to be extremely interesting to see what happens when they do.

As McGill stated, "right now we've been winning our races on sheer speed." It's getting close to West Coast Relays time and perhaps this will be the first real test for the Hornet foursome.

To date the 40.6 clocking still stands as the best for the Hornet foursome. It is interesting to note however, in clocking their best time of the season the Hornets were being relegated to a second place finish behind 40.2 clocking Oregon University. That marked the second time a university division team had turned back the SSC group. Ironically enough though, both Cal and Oregon have failed to improve on their 41.1 and 40.2 victories over the Hornets.

Personality-wise these four men are probably four of the cockiest as well as confident people one would meet. Neither is bashful when it comes to answering questions. So confident are these guys that they are constantly testing each other over 100 or 220 yards. They criticize one anogher to no end, but at the same time the criticism is of a constructive nature. They all agree that they can take each other's criticisms and so far with the success that they have met as relay team members their claims are justifiable.

It has always been said that track and field is 90% mental. If this is the case Roger McGill, Ralph Ligons, Cookie Bowens and Adrian Rodgers have won the battle.

Turning toward more recent affairs in the world of track and field the SSC sprint foursome should easily dust off Chico State in preparation for the big one—Fresno, during which time they will compete in both the college division and open division 440 and 880-yard relays. How will they do? Elder statesman of the group Ralph Ligons testified with approval from the others, "we'll win the college division but in the open division we're gonna have to put out a little more. I think the way we feel now that we definitely will have a good showing."

Rog McGill, "I think when we run college division that night we'll clock in the 39's and come back in the open division with an upset."

The attitudes of each of the guys toward one another is one of mutual respect and admiration and it is this same combination along with sheer speed that will take the Sac State sprint team to national prominence and a second consecutive national college division 440-relay title.

Waldie

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Party in the IT&T San Diego Convention Scandal, as well as the question of should a large private corporation use $400,000 of its stockholders' assets to contribute to a political party.

And in speaking of the lack of trust by many Americans in their government, specifically government secrecy, Waldie stated, "Sadly there is great reason for such lack of faith." And in referring to examples like the Pentago Papers, and the role of the press in the secrecy in government battle, he said, "A newspaper that abuses its privileges does far less harm to a free society than a Government that seeks to keep from the people the information that is critical of its leaders. Were it not for the press, whether responsible or irresponsible, the Pentagon Papers, and the India-Pakistan Papers would still be 'classified,' i.e., kept from the people." Further saying that criticism of the press sould not be restrained, he pointed out that, "When the source is a politician, the criticism is frequently an expression of a desire to keep his policies free from the scrutiny of an unintimidated press."

Meanwhile, Jerry Waldie is back in Washington, but things are beginning to happen in California in terms of his political career. At first it was a casual mention, then an election night appearance at the Unruh Headquarters in Los Angeles. Unruh, at the completion of his concession speech, took time out from all of the gloom in the room to introduce an old friend and a former colleague from the state assembly. The national television cameras zoomed in as Unruh introduced Jerome Waldie. The T.V. network newsman mentioned that Waldie was a possible candidate for governor or some other higher political office. Since that time, it has become more than just a rumor, more than just somebody's version of a good idea. Jerry Waldie has announced that he is indeed a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California in 1974. As it was said of his announcement over two years before the election, "It is characteristic of Jerry Waldie to be first, to be out front while others hesitate. It's also characteristic of him to challenge the establishment, reject the status quo, and to ask why."

Waldie for Governor in '74? It's gonna be mighty interesting.

Dean places 9th in Boston Marathon

Steve Dean, featured earlier in the Hornet as being one of America's ten best marathon runners, has placed ninth in the Boston Marathon, one of the toughest runs in the nation, and as well, essentially the pre-trials of the U.S. Olympic team.

Steve was the second American to finish the race in which approximately 1200 runners competed. Steve's time was something like 2 hours and 20 minutes, a little less than five minutes behind the winner.

As soon as Steve gets back from New York, where he is "relaxing," we'll have the details of the race.

Steve's next stop is in July at Eugene, Oregon where he will try to secure a berth in the U.S. Olympic team by placing in the top three runners.

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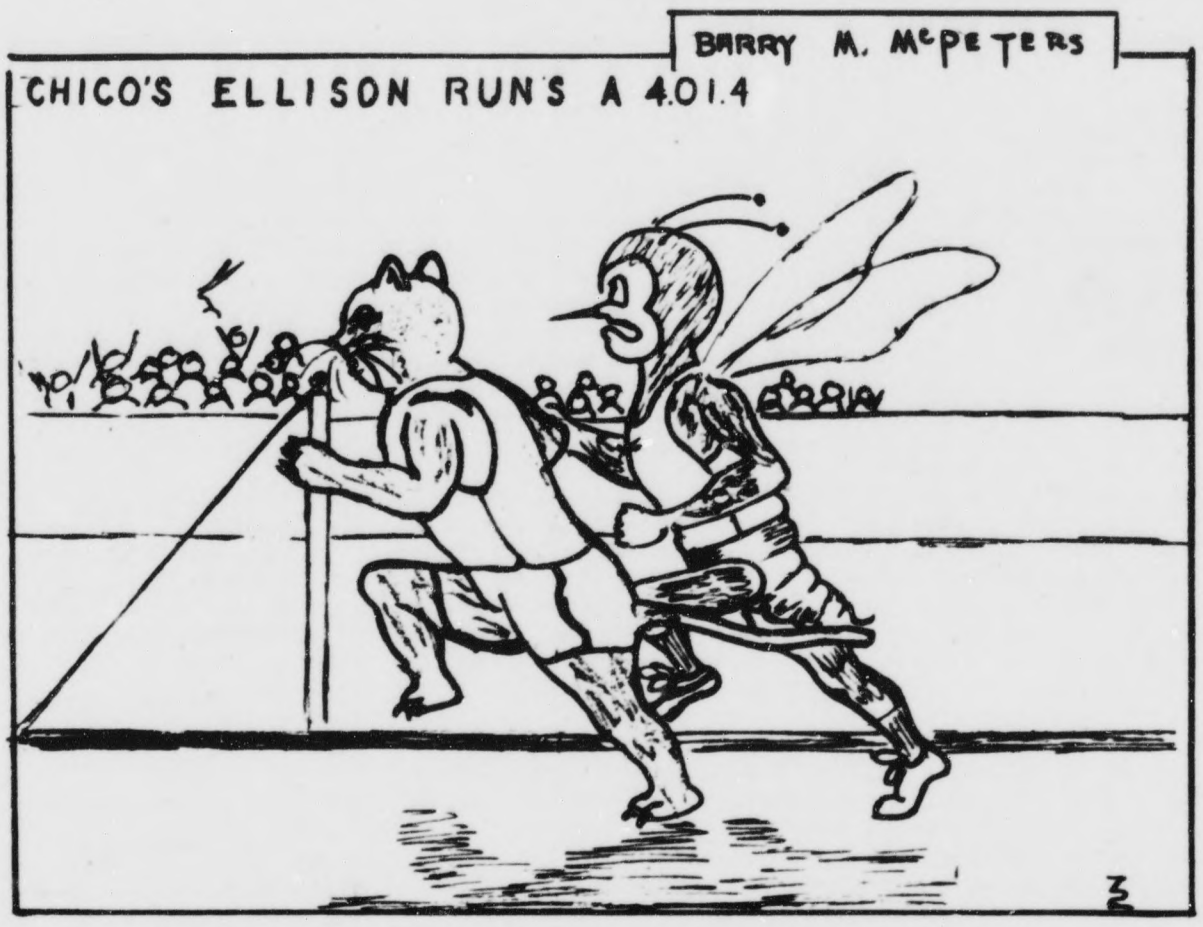


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SSC SPORTS



Hornets travel to Chico

By JESSIE LEE THOMPSON

SSC's Hornet track team will take on the Chico StateWildcats in a twinight meet this Saturday evening on the Hornet oval. The Wildcats will be trying to stay on the winning track after suffering a 24-dual meet streak breaking loss to the Cal State Hayward Pioneers and a come-back win over the UC Davis Aggies.

The Wildcats are a fairly strong team in the field events and middle distances but should be no match for the high stepping Hornets.

Kim Ellison leads the Chico with a national ranking 4:01.4 clocking in the mile run. Ellison's clocking should be at least that fast tomorrow night as he will be contested by Hornet sophomore Geoff Henderson. Henderson, a 1:53.0 half miler hasn't run the mile since last year but should no doubt be a more than worthy competitor.

The Hornets, holding tough work-outs all week should produce a lot of changes this weekend as many of the performers are coming on in the stretch. Weightman, Mel Zachery, after winning last week in Hayward with a 51 foot toss has been putting the shot out further than 54 feet during practice sessions.

Sprinters Seaborn Bowens, Adrian Rogers, Roger McGill, and Ralph Ligons have been working extra hard and seem to have mastered the baton past for their hot-boiling 440 relay (40.6). Rogers, the nation's leading college division 220 man (20.8), plans to try his luck in the century race which should give added incentive to pack leader Ralph Ligons (9.5) and runners up Bowens (9.6) and McGill (9.7).

Other predicted winners for the Hornets should include: Mike Harriman, javelin; Kevin Furey, 3000 meter steeplechase; Jerry Coleman (who incidentally predicts 6'10"), high jump; Robert Parks, 440 intermediates; Skip Dawson, 440; Noel Hitchcock, 3-mile, Kevin Moore, triple jump.

Hurdler Bill Carr (14.6) still searching for his peak performance feels he is finally starting to come around and plans to hang in there with leader Tom Ellis (14.2) in the 120 highs.

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Conference closing crucial!

Hornets split double header

Things are beginning to get crucial for Coach Cal Boyes' Sacramento State baseball contingent, as they close their conference home schedule this weekend in an important three game series against upset-minded Chico State.

Last week's Hornet sweep over lowly Sonoma State and Cal State Hayward's two out of three series triumph over Chico has left the 1971 co-champs in a deadlock for first place in the Far Western Conference. Sacramento and Hayward meet head on a week from today in what promises to be a struggle for sole possession of the top spot. The pitcher-laden Pioneers from Hayward draw a bye this weekend.

Coach eyes team

Coach Boyes got a look at everybody on the squad Tuesday, as the Hornets split a doubleheader with the University of San Francisco in the "City by the Bay." SSC, 23-18, made it three victories in a row over the Dons with a 7-4 win in the opener.

The Horent starting threesome of Bob Del Chiaro, Roger Johnson, and Rick Carder each worked three innings in preparation for the Wildcat series this weekend.

Strong hitting Mike Willett's second round tripper of theyear highlighted the Hornet attack through six frames, as USF held a 4-2 advantage.

But once again SSC's late inning hitters struck. Southpaw Carder helped his own cause with a single, while Mike Pavone followed suit. Second sacker Lou Gaspar emerged as the number two RBI man on teh squad with a three run homer. The Hornets were not done, however, as big Johnny Walker ripped a double, following timely base hits by Gary Voet and Terry Mayer.

The Dons scored once more, but Johnson held on for the win. Carder received credit for his fifth "W" of the year.

The result was not as satisfying in the nightcap. Don batters destroyed Hornet hurlers Verne Medeiros, Curt Tyner, Nate Harris and Gil Hilleary for 17 runs in the seven inning encounter. American River transfer Tyner was pinned with the loss.

Gaspar has found the gopher ball to his liking lately as he banged his third round tripper to share the club lead with Rennie Cleland. Slammin' Shelby Richards also contributed to the eight Hornet tallies with a four bagger of his own.

Strong hitting Mayer put his name in the record book again with his twelfth double of the season to break John Olander's 1964 SSC standard. The All-FWC left fielder already holds the triple record and has his sights set on the Hornet 58 hit, 38 RBI and .383 average marks.

Coach Boyes looks to Del Chiaro, Johnson and CArder to improve SSC's recent erratic pitching performances and make it 11 straight league wins. The important Chico series opens this afternoon at 3:00 on the Hornet field, followed by tomorrow's noon twin-bill at the same location.

FWC Standings

	W	L	PCT	GB
Sacramento State	10	2	.850	—
Cal State Hayward	10	2	.850	—
U.C.Davis	7	4	.637	2½
Chico State	5	6	.456	4½
Humboldt State	3	6	.333	5½
San Francisco State	5	10	.333	6½
Sonoma State	1	11	.083	9

Hornet Hitters

	AB	H	RBI	AVG
Terry Mayer lf.	138	55	34	.399
Mike Willett rf.	75	27	18	.360
Gary Voet ss	146	47	18	.322
Buster Attebery c.	58	18	8	.310
Lou Gaspar 2b.	143	44	22	.308
Les Leonard c.	10	3	1	.300
Shelby Richards rf.	67	20	11	.299
John Walker c.	71	21	15	.296
Jim Ortiz lb.	34	10	7	.295
Larry Haren 3b.	94	27	15	.287
Rennie Cleland 1b.	103	29	18	.281
Mike Pavone cf.	157	38	11	.242
Pat Kelly inf.	31	5	3	.161
Jim Gillette lb—of	13	2	1	.154

Hornet Hurlers

	IP	H	W	L	ERA
Mark McDermott	331/3	31	2	2	2.16
Rick Carder	56	52	5	0	2.41
Verne Medeiros	122/3	10	1	1	2.84
Bob Del Chiaro	741/3	65	5	4	2.90
Roger Johnson	65	68	5	3	3.87
Nate Harris	112/3	12	1	0	4.63
Curt Tyner	111/3	28	1	4	5.23
Gil Hilleary	481/3	53	3	3	5.58

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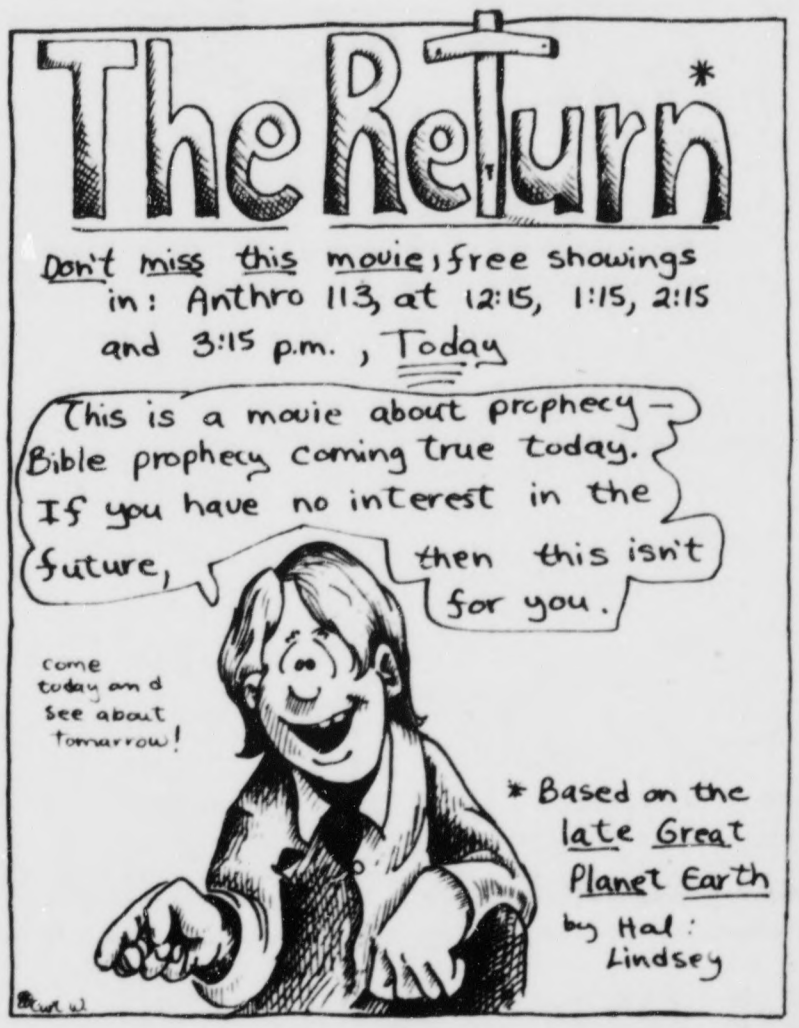
Over the last two years I think that A.E. has attracted some of the best students on the campus, and some of the worst. Fortunately I think the majority of our interested students have been the best. The real problem has been that students aren't used to being asked what they think. They aren't used to classes where they get to know everyone in the class before the semester is over. And most of all they aren't used to working without being told exactly what to do. Learning in classes with names like "Campus Sociology," "Getting It Together," "Crisis Line," "Functioning With Government" and others with similar names has been difficult for most students. ONe thing is for sure. If you don't make the grade in most of the Alternative Education classes, you can't blame it on a boring prof. We don't have any profs, boring or otherwise, except when they are invited in to our classes as guest speakers. We do have a Council of Alternative Education which concerns itself with making sure that the classes are a creditable experience, both in terms of process and content, however. The Council also is made up of students.

We are now planning some classes for next fall. Some of our "possibles" are: a class for teaching the new freshmen "What goes on behind the closed doors" in education at SSC; a class for students who are Undeclared called "What do I want to do in life"; a class which invites faculty members from various departments to come and lecture to members of the student government; and others.

We'll be developing more ideas within a few weeks. What is your part in all of this? Well, we're not quite as free as we have been in the past. A lot of interest groups are glad to come and have something they like accredited, but tend to be fairly uninterested in the program itself. We'd like people with ideas to come and work on the current program. Then when they've put in a semester or so, they'll understand what the program is really about and then they'll be in a position to create a class of their own. We need ideas, certainly, but we need good solid help for the program even more.

That brings us to the Council again. The A.E. Council is our decision-making body. We could certainly use some more non-voting members of the Council and some people who want to put their ideas to work in forwarding the interests of the program.

The two years that I have put into the Alternative Education program myself have been very rewarding ones. Like any other thing in life that isn't covered by a bunch of useless rules, working in the program is scarry and rewarding. You find out what you can do. The program concerns itself with the real world and its problems. I'm popping some grey hairs in my head at a very early age, but then I've gotten something else at an early age as well. A useable education. Drop a note by the ASSSC or leave a phone message for me if you think you might want an education...instead of just a piece of paper.



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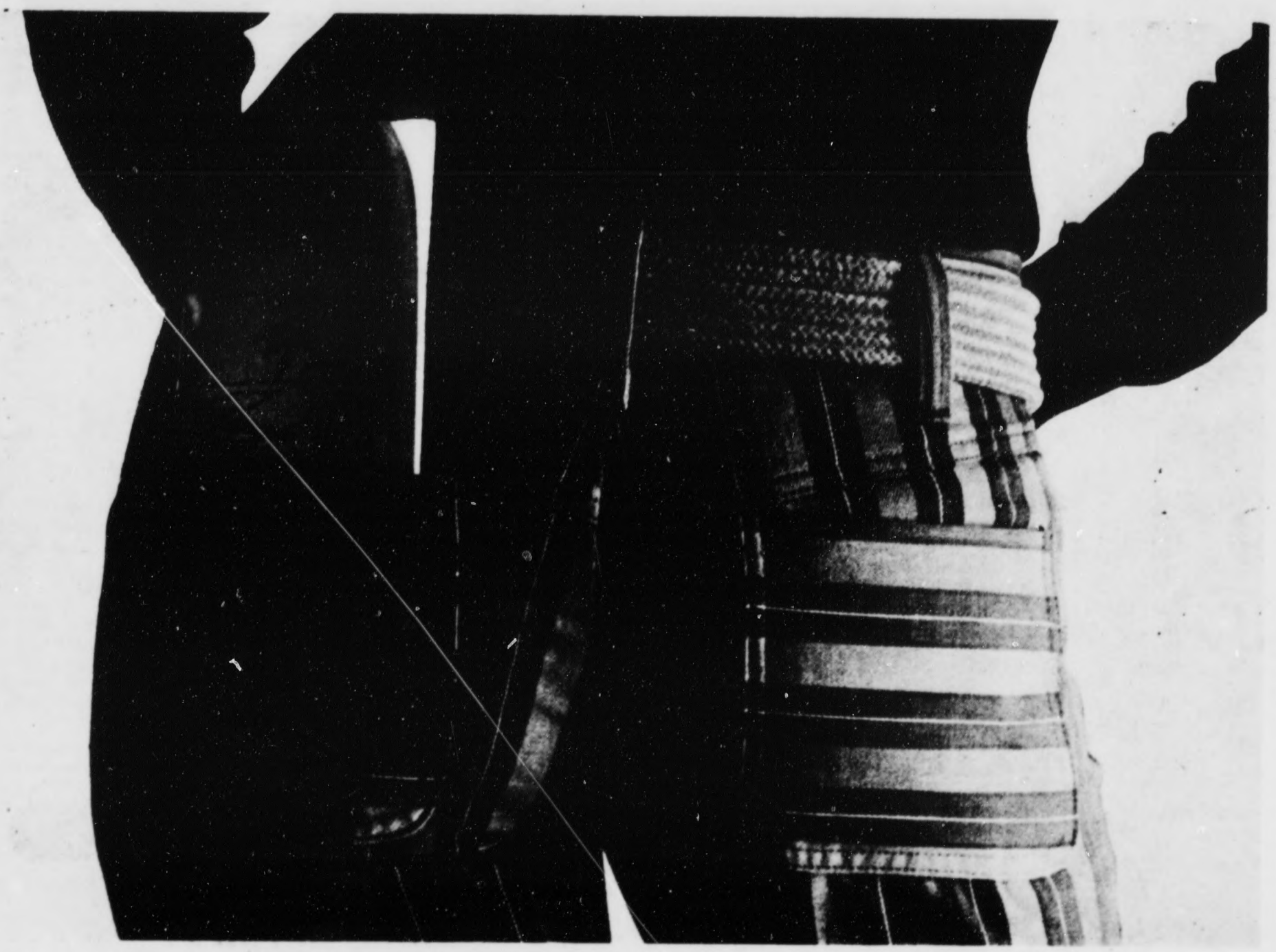
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If you can't get what you want right there in the ASB Office, a phone call to Western Reservations (ask for the Youthflight Information Center) will hook you into our computer, for answers to everything from the actual price of a hotel room in San Francisco to where to rent a sailboat in Acapulco, not just when our planes take off. (Incidentally, at ASB ask for a special folder we've prepared listing our best standby flights, so you can plan your trip better.) Our special Youthflight travel deals and discounts are in the computer, too, waiting for you to fire away with the questions.

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We've done our homework, but we know there's a lot more to do, so we're still plugging away at earning the right to be your airline, by working for you in every way we can. We want to do more than fly our jets around taking people from here to there and back. We want to feel we've helped you go somewhere, in the fullest, most involved sense.

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Marci—You're beautiful Happy Birthday Honey—John

Jim Wheeler—You're the greatest for sure

Doug—Happy Spring—with you. Love, Terri

Sorry we failed you in 67. Please, join us in Mytilene in 77—3 Graces

Pooh Bear—Kindness in giving creates love. I give my love to you. Lovebug

Much love for my L.R.H.G. after three beautiful months!! C.B.

Ace, all the love I have is all the love I give to you. Luv, P.K.

Hey Kath—I still dig marriage after three months! Love Dave!

The light shines in the darkness. The light is extinguishing it.

Nancy— I bleed not for pain but for hunger, do you? Please reply, Wheels

To my one and only baby boy I love you forever and ever pissonya bassard CP

B.—God , love, Winston, tears, happiness, Duncan and me, does that sum us up? LOVE, p.

Herr Schumann, Frolichem Geburstag am morgan. Student vom instute.

Cindy Schor— I love you—Plain and simple.

ILY Joshua's Mother—R

Kenney, Happy Seven-Months— your ever-loving Angel

I see ya walkin round the campus ever Tuesday-Thursday?

For variety, Rally, get bent TONIGHT "Geo" 456-6039, Circus 6pm 1735 Arden

To my sweet pea—I love you—Kitten

Nancy Squirrel—I love you 'cuz you crack me up! Wee nut

To my boo-boo baby—your Pookie Pooh

Jana: I love you. Marry me. Jim

I love you Tse Tse Tse see you Friday—Snucker beet

Dana H. Won't you open your eyes and see me. A Lonely Friend

Brothers of Theta Chi. I love you very much. Your Sweetheart, Susan

The Sensuous Man seeks rendevous with the Sensuous women. Waiting!!

With but one life to live, it should be as one for you and I—Puk

Hey Commie Pinko—I love you!
Love, Ellen

Happy Birthday Barbara K. Love, T & P

Dimples, You're Cute! Babe

J. Edgar—were my actions in bad taste—Rosebud

To the staff of KERS: your night emissions give me a reall jazz

jane now: Now?

Lee Nichols: Bye-bye, baby-bye-bye

Pat C. and Mary B—keep on smiling, we love you both—the students of SSC

Sal, let's get together down by the river again and see what comes of it.
Lou

T.L.
The way you come at me makes my heart throb.
R.G.

Ronnie: Remember the way we used to meet? The fun we used to have frolicing in the pool at midnight.
E.R.

Lil
Remember our Senior Ball, and our summer trip to Mexico.
R.A.T.

Candy: My offer for an Acapulco holiday still lies on the table for your consideration.
GoGoFresno

Richard
Your love for me is just like a big bomb, exploding in my heart. But would you please not keep your plans so secret from me.
America

Joe: Please try the sand paper on your eyelids. It might not make your love so blind. Gay

Funky Wagballs: you frost my puffed cheeks.—Earthworm

Long-legged, dark haired Lebanese—I want your body—The Norwegian

To the Gypsy Baron: Happy Anniversary for a year from today. From your Sweetie

To Dennis B: HI! From Y.O.F.G.

Love to rallye. Saturday, May 6, 6-9pm, Arden Fair Food Circus. $3/car

G.F.: pooka-pooka-pooka. SB

Julius, I just dig the way your juices flow. Love, O.

McDonald—your meat between my buns is scrumptuous—your happy hostess

J. Edgar—no more will you send me little items to excite me, no more night arousals from your loving heart. Remorse—LBJ

Tom E. Help Me, I hate soggy ears, signed Freddy

Jeanie—How do I love thee? Let me count the many ways. 1,2,3...69. Bell

Vera—I am truely yours and all I want is to be with you. Sarban.

Anette—How I envy Jerry and those lucky Jersy Paraplegics. Love ya—Bill

Miss, Mrs or Ms wanted for affair am 26—hip—try it! After 9 p.m. 447-8913

Glicks—What a fantastic time we'll have cleaning toilets at WO this summer! C.C.

Gerogiana Loves Deanie—Turkie—Gobbie Gobbie!

Batricia—I love you, you little stinker—Dumothy

16 ft. Flat Btlm, Chrysler Hemi, new paint, See to appreciate 489-5181

Vincey...I love the Willys I get when your near...Dee Dee

Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi: Roses are red, violets are blue, watch out tomorrow—could be your waterloo!—The Brothers

Girls, I love you all, but unfortunately I am unable to make love to you all. I love you all, anyway. Alan

Barbara K. We love and miss you much—Happy Birthday and Mother's Day—wish we were there to share the moments with you. T & P

To whom it may concern: Saturday is a good day for freestyle practice, and a mud-bath health spa.

John J., Rich A., & Cindy W., Thanks, TTT

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Brian, happiness is being with you always. Much love, Janice

Karen, Thank you for being there when I needed you. Je Taime, Marty

Atlas forget the world on your back. Take me in your arms I need you. M.M.

Hi Honey! Summer's coming fast—watch out for burnt steaks! Love, p.

Jack R. Ford—Do you really dare to rough it in the wilds again this summer?

Kathy I'm going to balestra my way into your heart D'Artangnan

Karen and Greg—Much happiness and luck—you'll need it!

Jesus said: "...I have loved you, Dwell in my love." John 15:9

Greg Wick (Wyke?) —Whatever?—Are you SURE you want to get hooked up with Karen?

S.H. Ambrosia is on the loose. So watch out. Lov Ya. Big G.

Angie— You can take my heart and every thing attached to it. How I Luv Ya— Bill

Well hung male seeks another well hung male for fun and games, call M.E. Juilio, 922-6211

Hzoob. I love you very much. KVIRB wants to get into your Olev Xzmzo. Ozmxr

Andie: Happy May 1 (four days late je te adore—TGIL

Free! Cute male pups—only 2 so hurry! Their mà is a nice small dog. 363-5106